

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year, No. 182

35¢ — Even less for  
carrier delivery

## today Carter sees future accord

### Weather

**SPRING Y:**  
Variable clouds  
today, fair Monday.  
Spring arriving at  
last, with tem-  
peratures in the 40's  
today and the 50's on  
Monday.  
Forecast, page 14



**WARM**

### Magic Valley

**AWAIT WORD:** Blaine County officials  
await a recommendation by Gov. John  
Evans after telling drought woes to state  
aides.

Story, page 17

**EVEL AGAIN:** Evel Knievel's appeal  
from a court decision awarding Twin Falls  
county cleanup costs following his 1974 leap  
will be argued before the Idaho Supreme  
Court Monday.

Story, page 17

### Idaho

**CUTBACK ORDERED:** Gov. John Evans  
orders state agencies to take immediate  
steps to reduce energy use.

Story, page 11

### National

**MOST QUALIFY:** Most Vietnam  
deserters will qualify for upgraded  
discharges, Pentagon officials say.

Story, page 7

### Sports

**ALL-AMERICAN:** Kim Goetz joins an  
elite group of College of Southern Idaho  
basketball players. He's a first team all-  
American.

Story, page 20

**DECISION DUE:** CSI basketball coach  
Boyd Grant will announce his decision  
Tuesday whether or not he leaves the  
Golden Eagle acie.

Story, page 19

### Living

**BENEFICIAL PROGRAM:** The Jerome  
Head Start program is a valuable asset to  
both children and parents.

Story, page 33

### Opinion

**SERVICE COMMENDED:** Twin Falls  
attorney Edward Benoit has been a friend  
of education during his state board service.

Editorial, page 4

**LETTERS:** Correspondents comment on  
land use and recreation problems.

Letters, page 5

Amusements, 6  
Business, 18  
Farm, 44-46  
Living, 33-41

Obituaries, 2  
Opinion, 4-5  
Sports, 19-23  
Valley, 17

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter  
welcomed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance home  
Saturday, from arms negotiations in Moscow  
and said he believed the Soviets "will ultimately  
agree with us."

Carter, accompanied by his wife Rosalynn,  
made a special point of expressing thanks to  
Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev and Soviet  
Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "for very  
productive negotiations on a number of issues  
outside strategic arms limitations."  
In brief remarks at Andrews Air Force Base,  
Carter continued to back his comprehensive

arms proposal for deep cuts in strategic ar-  
ms of the superpowers. He said it was a  
"necessary first step" to reduce the dangers of  
nuclear war.

"We will do everything we can to strengthen  
our ties of friendship and mutual trust with the  
Soviet leaders," Carter said.  
"I believe that the Soviets will ultimately  
agree with us to the benefit of the American  
people and Soviet people and the rest of the  
world to reduce their dependence on these  
nuclear weapons."  
Vance, who made stops in Brussels, Bonn

London and Paris as well as Moscow, said the  
search for arms control was "an ongoing  
process" which could take "a long time in the  
future."

"We did make some progress in other areas if  
not in the strategic area," Vance told reporters  
before joining Carter in a helicopter ride to the  
White House.

Carter's presence at the airport underscored  
the importance of the mission. His remarks  
seemed designed to ease the anger expressed by  
Gromyko at a press conference in Moscow

Thursday over the lack of progress in arms  
talks.

Vance noted both sides agreed to set up eight  
joint working groups on a variety of arms  
control issues including demilitarization of the  
Indian Ocean. And he pointed out he and  
Gromyko would resume their dialogue at  
Geneva next month.

Vance plans to confer at length with Carter  
early this afternoon at the White House  
before the arrival of Egyptian President Anwar  
Sadat.



Throng of 1,500 attends Ranch auction at Sun Valley



ROBERT ROUSE  
calls 4-hour sale

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — The publicity brochures  
stated "PUBLIC AUCTION. YOU SET THE  
PRICE."

And that's exactly what 93 new condominium  
owners did Saturday at a public auction high-  
lighted the Ranch at Sun Valley condominium  
project bringing in a gross total of nearly \$3.5  
million over a period of four hours.

How much, folks? Robert Rouse, a founder  
of the Los Angeles-based auction firm Robert  
Rouse and Associates, which handled the  
auction, asked as he began the bidding on the

first condominium unit, a fully-furnished two-  
bedroom, two-bath cottage with carpeting and  
fireplace that originally listed at \$63,750.

"\$20,000!" came the first bid.

"Who will go twenty-five (\$25,000)?" Rouse  
began chanting. "Twenty-five? Twenty-five?"

"\$30,000!" came the answer from the crowd of  
about 1,500 people, who came out on a crisp but  
beautiful Saturday afternoon for one of the  
largest public real estate auctions in Idaho's  
history.

"Will you go thirty-five? Thirty-five?" Rouse  
chanted with even more spirit than before.  
"\$33,000!" someone in the crowd bid.

"Go forty? Go forty? Go forty?" he urged the  
crowd.

"\$45,000!" was the reply.

"Will you go forty-seven?" he chanted on.

And someone met his call: "\$47,000!"

"Will you go forty-seven, five? Forty-seven,  
five..."

But \$47,000 was the limit. The crowd was quiet  
and there were no more bids.

"\$47,000. Go once! Go twice! Third and last  
time..."

The first unit was sold and confirmed at  
\$47,000, the highest price any unit sold for all  
day, and then came a burst of applause.

(Continued on p. 8)

## Cassia jailer 'forced to resign'

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The custodial officer at the  
Cassia County Jail has been fired.

Richard Riggs said Saturday he was "forced  
to resign."

His statement was verified by Cassia County  
Sheriff Ray Mitchell, who said two new men  
took over jailer duties Friday.

The new custodial officers are Ken Carlson  
and Tim Little, both former officers on the  
Burley police department.

Sheriff Mitchell said the change was made

"over the girl getting the pills."

A 13-year-old girl took an overdose of  
prescribed pills on March 13. Sheriff Mitchell  
said Riggs delivered a whole bottle of the pills in  
a sack of clothes. A relative had brought the  
sack to the sheriff's office, telling officers the  
girl needed to take the pills.

While under treatment at Cassia Memorial  
Hospital, the girl told investigators she was  
raped on March 12 by a male prisoner. Mitchell  
said the alleged rapist entered the cell block  
while the girl was in the visiting room and was  
locked into the cell block with her when she

returned.

Riggs denied Saturday he was involved in the  
circumstances leading to the alleged rape.

The former jailer said he was in court that day  
and neither took the girl out of the cell nor  
returned her to the cell block. A member of the  
girl's family confirmed the victim said Riggs  
did not return her to the cell block.

Sheriff Mitchell would not comment on the  
girl's visit and return to the cell block.

He said, "I haven't got to talk to the  
prosecutor, who has been appointed. What he

wants me to release, we will."

Riggs offered no further information on either  
the overdose or alleged rape. He said he was  
"not available for any sort of comment," and  
that he was "instructed by the sheriff that any  
statement will have to come from his  
office, or the prosecutor."

Earlier in the week Rupert attorney, Robert  
Workman, was appointed special prosecutor in  
the case.

(Continued on p. 8)

## Dairy co-op members may lose funds

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Ivan Otto, Northside farmer and  
dairyman, says he plans to retire soon and was  
counting on money he had coming from Ida Gem  
Dairymen, Inc., as a supplement to his  
retirement.

Otto, however, like more than 135 other Magic  
Valley dairymen who were members of the  
cooperative, may not get the money he thought  
was his.

The Spokane Bank for Cooperatives recently  
filed a foreclosure suit against the 58-year-old  
cooperative in Jerome and even confiscated  
money due the member milk producers for their  
February production.

A receiver has been appointed to dispose of  
the equipment, land and buildings belonging to  
the cooperative for the best price it hopes there  
will be enough capital to repay the members and  
clear the creamery's books of debt.

"We have been in the co-op for the last 23  
years," Otto recalls about his long association  
with the now defunct creamery. "Dad was in it

ever since the creamery opened."

Otto started out small in 1951, with two or  
three dairy cows.

Recently he has had as many as 38 animals  
and now milks 35. His milk production is about  
2,000 pounds every two days, when the milk  
truck comes to pick it up.

Over the years, he has been able to make  
improvements in his operation, and recently  
added a refrigerated bulk tank with a pipeline  
from the milkers which keeps his milk fresh and  
bacteria free.

Standing in his clean, concrete-floored milk  
shed, he proudly displays test data received  
from the plant where he now sells his milk which  
indicate his milk is well above minimum  
standards for quality and cleanliness.

The 48th anniversary of the dairy co-op in pro-  
gress has a musty smell, Otto explains. "But I  
leave my window open a little bit to dry it out  
and get rid of the smell."

He regularly washes out the building with  
water and carefully cleans all apparatus used in  
milking his cows.



DAIRYMAN IVAN OTTO  
faith may not pay

Last year, Ida Gem, at its annual banquet and  
awards ceremony, recognized Otto's milk as the  
finest quality milk sold in the plant during 1976.

His wife beams as she holds up the silver plate  
they won last year for their high quality milk  
production.

Such improvements, amounting to thousands  
of dollars of invested capital, have made it  
possible for Otto to get better returns on his  
milk.

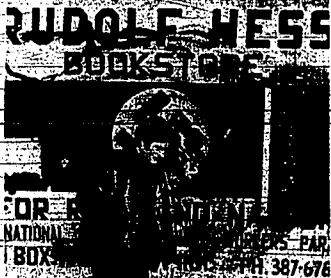
"Since we put in our pipeline the last few  
years, we were getting an extra 20 cents on top  
of the price of the milk," he recalls.

He says he was always satisfied with the  
treatment he received at Ida Gem, though some  
producers did not stay with the cooperative.

"Some of them said they didn't like Ida Gem  
and they would go to another place and then  
maybe come back again," he says. "But we  
always got a good test (for milk quality) and we  
were always treated and paid well."

Apparently, however, remaining faithful to  
the Jerome cooperative did not pay off for Otto  
and others the way they expected.

(Continued on p. 7)



## Storm center

**POLICE OFFICER Dan Sullivan** patrols Saturday outside bookstore in San Francisco, where about 50 persons broke in Friday and destroyed Nazi-oriented materials. Two persons were arrested after the assault. On Saturday, a nearby synagogue was attacked. (UPI)

## Synagogue target

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — Apparent pro-Nazi Saturday smashed the stained glass windows of a synagogue across from a Nazi bookstore that had been demolished Friday night by a crowd of Jews swinging fire irons and axes.

Five days after the store's opening and the night before Passover, 50 persons bashed down the door, turned over the shelves, set fire to literature and shredded tracts and banners. Three Nazis in storm trooper uniforms fled out the back door.

Fire engines and 10 police cars went to the scene and were greeted by hisses from 150 spectators.

Two persons were arrested — Morris Weiss, 55, a survivor

of Auschwitz who lost his entire family in the death camp, and his son, Allen, 24. The store was located diagonally across from the Temple B'Nai Emanuel, a congregation founded by German Jewish refugees. Saturday morning, five stained glass windows were smashed with rocks and bottles, presumably by Nazi sympathizers.

At the Rudolph Hess Bookstore's opening Monday, a handful of uninvited men ceremoniously waved banners and put a large swastika on the window. The Nazis had rented the \$225-a-month storefront from Nathan Green, a Jewish survivor of Auschwitz, who did not know the nature of his new tenants.

## hospitals

### Magie Valley Memorial

#### Admitted

Ulysses Sutterfield, John Sandlin, Mrs. John Budd, Mrs. Michael Watson, John Sommer, Sr., Lena Bohm, Mrs. Norman Wieman, Mrs. Paul Barga, Curtis Carr, David Mauldin, Shari Mauldin, Robert Seaman, Mrs. Rodney Miranda, Lily Wynia and Nannette Bortland, all Twin Falls.

Clifford Martin, Mrs. Barb Owen and Kerry Clark, all Buhl; Mrs. Clifford Slater and Christopher Adams — both Filer; Mrs. Duane Child, Hazelton; Mrs. Manfred Lowry and Herb Bell, both Shoshone; Mrs. Steven Aslett, Kimberly; Mrs. C. Mark Peterson, and Jessie Nauman, both Burley; Desiree Jackson, Wendell; Mrs. Jimmy Lee, Hansen; Mrs. Greg Blake and Julie Perez, both Jerome; Henrietta Mullins, Gooding.

#### Dismissed

Sarah Ochener, Joseph Seaver Jr., Mrs. Ronald Kondracki, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. Lay Hill, Reid Sharp, Jeff Patton, Veronica Detweiler, Florence Miller, Mrs. Paul Nickel, Tyler Smith, Elmer Montgomery, Admiral Netz, C. Nannette Perkins; all Burley.

### Minidoka Memorial

#### Admitted

Barbara and Cheryl Crisp, Hazelton; Shirley Easton, Heyburn; and Irene Stapleton and Kayelle Bywater, both Rupert.

#### Dismissed

Ellen Hinton and Ernie Courtneyman, both Burley; Debbie McKnight, Oakley; Janice Broadhead, Juntura; Jeanne Miller, Clatskanie; Roxanne Gage, Joe Lowery, William Wilson and Connie McLeod, all Rupert; Shirley Easton, Heyburn; Malcolm Ramsey, Paul, and Barbara and Cheryl Crisp, Hazelton.

#### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bywater, Rupert.

### Gooding County

#### Admitted

Leona Price, Gooding.

#### Dismissed

Mrs. Joe Gonzales, James Burke and Henrietta Mullins, all Gooding; Hershel Kerner, Shoshone; and Mrs. Ronald Aldrich, Glenns Ferry.

### Cassia Memorial

#### Admitted

Sally Adams, Burley; Darren Frost, Heyburn; Bertina Trejo, Rupert; and David Hargis, Burley.

#### Dismissed

Orlin Hadley, Larry Henningson, Ira McNutt, Rose Ramos, Ronald Ramsey, Edith Rausand and Robert Wootley, all Burley; Louis Cash, Shoshone; Gayle and Emily Shepard, all Heyburn; Margaret Seall, Rupert; and Russell Taylor, Donnelly.

# Farm economy speech wins Meridian lad FFA title

**TWIN FALLS** — Economic problems faced by U.S. farmers are being caused by the cost-price squeeze, according to the winner of the Future Farmers of America Idaho state public speaking contest.

Charlie Connolly, Meridian, whose speech, "In Pursuit of the Almighty Buck," netted him top honors in the state in the 1976 contest, blamed all of the farmers' financial woes on rising costs of production as opposed to the sinking prices they receive for their commodities.

"The farmers' plight is important to all Americans," Connolly said at the College of Fine Arts Auditorium during the three-day FFA Idaho Leadership Convention. "Farmers support the nation."

He said farmers are being "forced to buy scarce products to help them produce their crops and they are forced to pay higher and higher prices for them."

Crop production costs, according to Connolly, have gone up 70 per cent in the last three years and tractor prices have doubled in the same period.

In contrast, net cash incomes on the average farm in America which averaged about \$7,000 three years ago have dropped to about \$5,000.

He said one cause of sagging farm commodity prices is the nation's policy on exports. With a wheat and corn surplus, the nation should export a certain amount of the commodities each year in order to keep farm prices high.

"But the majority of people are afraid to export because they think exports increase food costs," Connolly said.

Connolly said he foresees three possible solutions to the current financial dilemma in which most farmers find themselves.

His first proposal is to increase the number and size of cooperatives in this country, because they have proved to be an effective tool in marketing farm commodities for fair prices.

Connolly's second possible solution is to make a greater effort to educate the public about farm economics. Then, he argued, consumers would be more informed and would influence legislation affecting agriculture.

Finally, Connolly urged farmers to form more and better interest groups to represent them in all phases of farming. He said lobbyists working for beneficial farm legislation and groups educating the public about farm problems would solve many of the economic problems facing farmers today.

He said one farmer working toward any goal could never be as effective as a well-organized group of farmers working toward the same goal.

He added that today farmers are actually being penalized for higher efficiency in producing crops.

After winning the top prize among all Idaho FFA chapters, Connolly will go to national competition later this year to compete with winners from other states.

## New complaint filed in Sun Valley suit

**HAILEY** — A new complaint was filed Thursday in Fifth District Court here involving a \$2 million suit between the Sun Valley Co. and the Dwight-Fenton Co., a real estate development firm.

The complaint filed by Sun Valley Co. attorneys seeks immediate possession of some 42 acres of disputed land near the Sun Valley village center, where a former agreement with Sun Valley Co. gave the

Dwight-Fenton Co. the right to develop an expanded mall area.

The complaint also seeks money for damages and an official court declaration that all leases and rights of Dwight-Fenton Co. to the Sun Valley Mall and village center area are forfeited because of defaulted loan and lease payments by Dwight-Fenton Co.

The Sun Valley complaint was filed in the midst of the current financial dilemma in which most farmers find themselves.

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## obituaries

### John George Laib

**TWIN FALLS** — John George Laib, 72, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

He was born April 11, 1901 in Mercer, N.D. The family moved to Idaho in 1923 where he worked on farms for many years. Later he worked as a furnace repairman for Detweiler's Hardware's and Vern Thomas. He also worked as a boiler man for the Community Canning Kitchen. He married Florence Fusselman Sept. 25, 1942, in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, Robert Laib and Donald Laib and Duane Fusselman and Paul Fusselman, all Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Letty Carson-City, Nev., and Mrs. Charles W. (Betty) Newby, Twin Falls; three brothers, Alfred Laib, Twin Falls, Edwin Laib, Paul, and Leo Laib, Pendleton, Ore.; two sisters, Mrs. Kelly Dormier, Dietrich, and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; and 4 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, one brother and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Laib will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

### Lester J. Johansen

**RICHFIELD** — Lester J. Johansen, 74, Richfield, died at a Boise hospital Friday morning after a long illness.

Born April 19, 1903, at Mount Pleasant, Utah, he was married to Olive Jensen in Utah in 1924. He preceded him in death. He was later married to Ruth Misher at Shoshone on Aug. 15, 1953. Mr. Johansen served in World War II with the Seabees in North Africa. He worked for Martin Brothers Sheep Co. at Shoshone, served as custodian of the Shoshone schools for about 10 years and served as Richfield city marshal for 10 years. For about three years prior to his illness, he served as sanitation superintendent for Richfield.

Mr. Johansen was a member of the Richfield American Legion, attended the Richfield United Methodist and the Gooding Assembly of God churches.

Surviving are his wife, Richfield; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hernandez, Nampa; a sister, Mrs. Rita Larsen, Spring City, Utah; and two granddaughters.

Two brothers, four sisters and a granddaughter preceded Mr. Johansen in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Johansen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield American Legion Hall with Rev. Donald Mason officiating. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the Burial Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the hall from noon until time of services Monday.

### Wilba Peterson

**JEROME** — Mrs. Wilba Peterson, 87, died Friday night in St. Benedict's hospital after a brief illness.

Home Funeral Chapel will announce funeral services.

### services

**BUHL** — Services for Lyle Winans, 71, Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery under direction of Farmer Chapel.

### Now You Know

By United Press  
A chiropractor is a scientist who specializes in research on bials.

### News Tips

733-0931

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## TF accidents injure 3

**TWIN FALLS** — A vehicle driven by Kory Lee Heinz, 20, Pocatello, reportedly slid on black ice one mile west of Twin Falls on Highway 30 early Saturday, colliding with one driven by Ronald Lee Ross, 29, Filer.

Ross, who was driving east in a late model Volkswagen, received a bump on the head, Idaho State Police said. His vehicle received about \$2,000 in damage, while the Heinz vehicle sustained \$1,500 in damages.

Heinz was cited for driving while intoxicated.

Twin Falls City Police reported two persons were treated for minor injuries and released following an accident about 11:25 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Filer Avenue.

## Taste for pizza

**TWIN FALLS** — City police in Twin Falls are looking for three young bandits with a taste for pizza.

Perry Waggoner, a young man employed by Maxie's Pizza Oven, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd., told police he was asked to make a delivery about 9:10 p.m. Friday night to an address on Fifth Avenue West.

The order was for two pizzas and two salads. While he was in the 500 block of Fifth Avenue West, looking for the address, he saw three male subjects approaching his vehicle.

Waggoner told police one of the men jumped on the hood of his vehicle and another opened the door on the driver's side pulling him from the vehicle.

He said they struck him three times in the stomach and chest area and while this was going on, the third opened the other side of his delivery vehicle, taking the oven containing the pizzas and the salads.

Maxie's Pizza Oven spokesman said the portable oven was valued at \$200, the order at \$11 and damage to the hood of the delivery vehicle was estimated at \$40.

## TF robbery clue

**Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Buhl, Castledale, 543-4648; Burley, Rupert, Paul Oakley, Noland, 678-2552; Filer, Rogerson, Hollister, 336-5375; Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman, 536-2535.

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## Ed Benoit gave Idaho his best

Not everyone in education or the press likes Ed Benoit, the Twin Falls attorney who recently announced his resignation as president of the Idaho Board of Education.

But Benoit has been a great friend to education in his four years on the governing board for Idaho's schools and universities.

Much of his work was done behind closed doors without public recognition.

The public probably never knew the efficient way Ed Benoit ran Board of Education meetings. One thing he couldn't stand was a meeting which strayed from the subject at hand.

As a result, Benoit eliminated as much trivia as he could from the governing meetings of Idaho's education system.

In the process, he often improved the governing machinery.

For example, Benoit asked all of Idaho's colleges and universities to show up at the same time each year when budget requests were drawn up.

His idea was that Idaho universities and colleges should know what each other was doing.

He was right. Benoit's greatest quality as President of the State Board of Education probably has been his ability to visualize problems clearly. Critics would say he sometimes shot from the hip and didn't study the intricacies of a problem long enough.

But to his friends, and he has many in the department of Education, Benoit's vision more often than not was a clear one.

While serving as President of the state board, Benoit oversaw institution of new graduation requirements for Idaho high school seniors.

Stiffer requirements in English were one of his suggestions. And, under Benoit's tenure Idaho high schools instituted a consumer economics requirement for high school students.

Ed Benoit has contributed four good years to Idaho education. He's made some important changes in the educational process and has improved the efficiency of the state board of education.

Thanks for the good work, Ed.

## A simple message on conservation

People don't seem to be listening to the governor of Idaho, the President of Idaho Power Company and others who are jumping up and down trying to convince people Idaho's energy shortage is real.

No significant decrease in electrical energy consumption has occurred in the nearly 60 days since Gov. Evans asked his constituents to cutback their energy use by 10 per cent.

Residential and industrial users of energy in Idaho apparently don't believe their lights could go out, their power could be cut.

At the risk of sounding like a gospel preacher, the message which must be conveyed to Idahoans is simply, "believe! believe!"

The reasons to begin energy conservation today rather than next week or next month are easily understood if industrial and commercial users will listen.

Immediately improving the energy efficiency of a house or a business will instantly lower the monthly utility bill sent out by Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas.

And, every kilowatt of electricity saved today will extend the amount of power available at the end of the summer when Idaho will need it.

Industrial customers use more energy than any other group of Idaho Power or Intermountain Gas consumers. While turning out lights at home help conserve energy, it is the industrial customers who face the biggest challenge when it comes to conserving.

Conserving energy isn't something which Idahoans should have to be forced to do. But energy rationing may be forced on us this summer unless voluntary measures begin working now.

Believe, Idahoans, believe.

Save energy for the good of all the state.

## Berry's World



"How come I could be replaced by a new color copying machine? Because I was a COUNTERFEITER — THAT'S how come!"



HOWEVER, IF YOU EVER FINALLY GET WORK, YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED TO HEAR THAT MR CARTER IS PLUGGING FOR AN INCREASE IN THE MINIMUM WAGE!

## Carter plans more news meetings

By JAMES RESTON  
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter has held four news conferences since his inauguration, each of them making less news than the one before. The novelty is wearing off and he knows it, but he will continue to hold one every fortnight, for he has other purposes.

He is not always trying to make news. Sometimes he is using the news conference to send a message to other governments, or the Congress. Sometimes he is teaching or preaching about the problems before him, but always he is trying to restore confidence at home and abroad in the integrity and authority of his new Administration.

His latest meeting with the reporters illustrates both the strengths and weaknesses of his technique, particularly the strengths. He was not talking primarily to his questioners, but to Moscow on the eve of Secretary of State Vance's mission to that capital.

He didn't say anything new about the arms control proposals Vance will take to the USSR but he wanted Brezhnev and other Soviet officials to know not only that Vance was going

there to negotiate seriously on the control of nuclear and conventional military weapons, but was going with the support of the Congress and the American people for human rights as well as arms control.

Carter is well aware that Lyndon Johnson gave up the White House and Richard Nixon was driven out of it because they had lost the confidence of the American people. There he is risking the implications of the news conference dialogue to keep the American people with him.

The new president also knows that his policies abroad will be precisely as effective as his support at home; therefore he emphasized before Vance's mission to Moscow that his public pronouncements on human rights and arms control had the support of the federal legislature and the people.

"I believe that it is very important," he said in his fourth news conference, "for the American people to know the framework within which discussions might take place. And that when I do speak, I don't speak with a hollow voice, but that the rest of the world knows that on my stand on human rights. . . I'm strongly supported by the Congress and the people of the country."

The main weakness of his news-conference technique is that while he is precise on his principal message — in this case to Moscow — he is then confronted by secondary issues in which he is often mysteriously vague and imprecise.

For example, he didn't really clarify his decision to intervene in the African country of Zaire. We have "no outstanding commitments" there, he said, and no evidence that Cuban or Angolan troops have crossed the border of Zaire.

But, he added, "President Mobutu has been a friend of ours, we've enjoyed good relationships with Zaire and we have substantial commercial investments in that country."

Does this mean that his policy is to intervene in the civil wars of Africa if we have a friend in power or commercial interests there? He did not explain.

This is the risky and devilish problem of the quick give and take of news conferences. It is hard to explain, hard to reconcile the defense of human rights in Moscow and ignore them "for national security reasons" in South Korea and the Philippines.

For example, the Prime Ministers of Britain, Japan and Israel have recently been in Washington. The political and economic instability of these countries, and of most of the rest of the Free World, including India, France, Greece, Turkey, and even Germany may be the most ominous questions in the world today, but they were not even mentioned by the President or his questioners.

Even so, Carter seems to have a clear set of priorities in mind and is taking his chances. He is concentrating on public support at home to sustain his policies abroad. If he can get the attention of the evening network news, he will get the attention of the American people. If he can restore the confidence of the American people, he will probably get the support of the Congress — and, with this sort of backing, Vance will be heard with respect in Moscow and elsewhere.

That, at least, seems to be Carter's approach to the uses of the White House news conference. It may be running down a bit, and the more he talks, the more he provokes the opposition of Bill Buckley, Jack Kilpatrick, and the other observers on the right; but he is aiming at larger objectives.

## TV blamed for high cost of film ads

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — On the set of Sidney Sheldon's "The Other Side of Midnight," producer Frank Yablans was angry.

Yablans is a movie-maker — he was, for a long time, the president of Paramount Pictures — and his loyalty is to the big screen. And, these days, he feels strongly that TV has an unfair advantage in the entertainment market place.

It is the ability of television to promote its own products on its own networks that troubles him. In fact, he has lodged a formal protest, and believes the Motion Picture Production Association should take a similar action and file a protest with the Federal Communications Commission about the situation.

The way ABC promoted "Roots" triggered Yablans' latest fury. He says not only did the network promote the film continually, with commercial spots virtually every hour, but they had the production mentioned on newscasts, as well.

"It's an unfair advantage," Yablans grumbles. "I estimate those 'Roots' commercial spots were worth \$4 million."

He says that, as a consequence, movie-makers must spend a lot more money to stay even. He produced "Silver Streak," and he says he spent more to sell that film than to make it.

The figures: "Silver Streak" cost \$2.5 million to make and he says it will cost \$3.5 million to sell in direct advertising costs.

"Television," Yablans says, "can outbid us elvish it comes to buying novels. If we buy one for, say \$250,000, we have to spend \$1.5 million to promote it on TV. They don't have that expense, so they can pay what they want and, therefore, outbid us for choice properties."

There are other ways, Yablans believes, in which TV has an unfair edge over theatrical films. One was rife during the dire winter of '77.

"In the East," he says, "they closed a lot of theaters as non-essential businesses, because of the natural gas shortage. But they didn't close TV. What the hell is essential about TV?"

He also believes that TV film critics are biased.

"TV," he says, "puts a bunch of clowns on the tube and calls them critics. Then they go on and knock a movie and I've heard them say things like, 'This is the worst — any movie and watch TV, is that fair competition?'"

He says he isn't proposing censorship, merely that the rules of fair trade and fair competition should be enforced.

Yablans also feels that the public is being misled in believing that they are getting TV for nothing.

"If the public thinks TV is free," he says, "they're in for a surprise. If ratings go up, the network raises its cost-per-minute rates for commercials and naturally this raise is passed on to the consumers in what they pay for the products."

The networks, keep raising the rates they charge movie companies to advertise on TV. There is no industry more discriminated against in advertising than the movies — we pay the highest rates there are, both on TV and in newspapers."

He's a very promotion- and sales-minded producer. He believes that you have to advertise, publicize and promote in order to get the public to buy tickets to see your movie. On "The Other Side of Midnight," there will be a budget of \$8.5 million to make the movie, and he figures he'll spend another \$5-to-\$6 million to sell it, just in the U.S.

"And about a million and a half of that," he says, "will be on national and local television. If they'd give me the same number of spots 'Roots' had, I'd be very happy."

He had one edge with "The Other Side of Midnight." Sidney Sheldon's big, engrossing novel was a big hit, first in hardcover and then in the paperback edition. That makes the property "pre-sold" and, in Yablans' words, "the want-to-see is very large."

There are no major stars in "The Other Side of Midnight." Yablans feels there are very few stars who mean anything at the box office and, anyhow, the book is the star.

Still, there is a good cast in the film — Marie-France Pisier, so good in "Cousin, Cousine," plays the central figure, Noelle, supported by John Beck of "Rollerball" and Susan Sarandon, whose career is actually forging ahead.

Beck says he was apprehensive, at first, about accepting the part.

"I was afraid it would be a 'variety of the 1940s kind of thing,'" he says. "Too much sex. But it's turning out OK."

He's reached a point in his career when he's being more selective about what he does.

"It's funny how that works," he says. "At the beginning of a career, you take anything that comes along. Just to get a job. But now that I can be selective, it's harder, because I'm finding it tough to find parts I want to do."

They've shot in Paris, Greece and Washington, as well as Hollywood. In Paris, Beck says, he had a lot of free time and walked all over the city.

Susan Sarandon wasn't in Paris. But she does share with Beck the concern over whether or not this way is good — part for her — in accept and

curiously, expressed that concern in almost the same words.

"I didn't want to be in a Jackie Susann-type film," she said. "But they gave me assurances that this wasn't that kind of movie at all."

Anyhow, I felt it was time for me to be in a big, commercial hit. I've done films which were critically well-received, but nobody saw them. I've gotten great reviews in pictures nobody ever saw, so I think it would help my career to be in one that everybody saw."

She says the picture is having its problems, however. The script is being rewritten constantly. "I often have to change my own lines, because the conversation is so stilted."

And, she says, they are still unsure how they will end the picture.

"They've shot three different endings," she says, "and they're not sure which ending they'll use. I understand they're going to test all three, see which one the public likes best."

Susan has just produced a movie, "The Last of the Cowboys," with Henry Fonda and Eileen Brennan. It was, she says, an interesting exercise, but it didn't turn out happily — "the people who put up the money insisted on making changes, and I think those changes weakened the film."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



JOHN BECK AND SUSAN SARANDON  
too much ad competition from TV?



# letters

## Take care of 'Mother'

Editor, Times News:  
Perspective: It's something folks should try to get a broader sense of these days. There's not only a big world out there, there's a big universe too. We, human beings, are only a small part of the whole.

I read in the papers and hear on the radio and in public meetings, folks speaking out for their rights. It's always "their" rights! I don't ever hear talking about how their rights affect their neighbor's rights or the environment, or for that matter speaking out for what is just plain "right."

Lately, this "rights" thing has focused on land-use planning and more recently concern over restriction on the use of off-road vehicles. I'm not into arguing and trying to change folks' minds that way, all I ask is that everybody just stop and take a good look at this old world. Drop your prejudices for a moment and really look at things. See how you and your actions affect the whole. Get some perspective.

There is, believe it or not, more purpose to our lives than being entertained and getting rich. We have some responsibility to getting ourselves together and includes taking care of our Mother the Earth. She is big and vast and yet she is also very fragile. We are to live on her lightly and then leave her to the next generation. We are here for too short a time to lay claims upon her.

DILL CHISHOLM

Buhl

## Land use planning ignores our 'rights'

Editor, Times News:  
There seems to be one thing in common with the thinking and writing of all the proponents of land-use control. They completely disregard the inalienable rights of the individual who owns the land. They seem to be, as they express themselves, a group of self-appointed "stewards" over other people's property. Just in case anyone doesn't know, when they talk of "land control," they are talking about your home as well as farmland. The only document you have to ownership of your home is a deed. A deed to a parcel of land. A deed with certain specified boundaries, such as a city lot. And, on that defined parcel of land sits your home. Your home then is appurtenant to the land. All real property is land.

Many of the proponents of land-use control by bureaucratic restrictions would have us believe they are doing the nation a favor, and furthermore, that virtue is the driving force that compels them to these restrictions. They are going to save us from noise, odors, etc. They are going to give us orderly development. It is their calling. The fact remains, however, they have done nothing but create an almost incurable mess with their 5-acre minimum parcels. They allow only one home on these 5-acre tracts of land, resulting in fairly good utilization of 1/5 acre and a prime weed patch on the other 4 1/5 acres. But, remember, they are saving farm land and preventing ransacking. If a person needs 1/5 acre that is all he would have purchased. The legislators of the State of Idaho have passed a mandatory land-use planning and land-use control law.

Also, in the last legislative session a law was passed that makes it mandatory for all counties to belong to a state retirement program for all county employees. This was not done with the approval of the county commissioners. I attended a meeting at CSI Wednesday night, March 23, in which this issue was discussed at length. Every county employee who spoke voiced opposition to this mandatory program to plan my mind is no better than the one our county now provides. The present plan costs about \$40,000 a year, whereas the state plan will cost the taxpayers of this county over \$100,000 a year. It is bad enough to force us to pay the additional cost. But, one wonders, from what cesspool of thinking comes the philosophy of taking away individual rights to choose.

I gathered from President Carter's statement the other night that the public may not be restricted from public land. Snowmobiles, 4-wheel drives and motorcycles were the intended target of this statement. I wonder who he thinks owns this public land? More and more we have a so-called liberal element of elected officials and appointed bureaucrats pushing for more control of the people. I am quite strongly of the opinion that by the next election candidates may have to be more specific, their thinking more clearly defined on how they are going to perform in protecting the rights of the people that are so plainly defined under the constitution. Only our elected officials and their appointees have imposed these restrictions upon us. Only these elected officials, or their more responsive replacements, can nullify them.

HOWARD BUHLER

Twin Falls

## Hansen stirs nausea

Editor, Times News:  
It is with a feeling of faint nausea that we should behold the latest activity of our noble second district congressman, George Hansen.

We see him riding into Washington on the crest (about two inches high) of his recent tiny triumph at the polls, and the first constructive thing he does is rattle a tin cup, saying, in effect, to his constituents and anyone else who will listen, "Brother, can you give a dime?"

This (it should be remembered) right after he and the other members of Congress had swivel-whipped their way into a whopping pay raise.

It will be very interesting to see whether Mendicant George, the Tin Cup Congressman from the great state of Idaho, has the nerve to pursue this particular scam now that the newspapers and the people have a line on what he is up to these days.

I have quite a few empty cans set aside which I'll be happy to give him, just to put around in supermarkets and funeral parlors and the like, so that those who really care about dear old George can drop in their small change to help him out.

Out is where he belongs.

R. W. HAGOOD

Ammon

## Discrimination hit

Editor, Times News:  
Ken Dodge, in his article, "Paralegal adviser aids needy clients," quotes Ben McKelway as saying: "If you are Chicano, you are really in trouble. They are through of us inferior beings." (T.N. March 27).

This is one of the rapid illogical deductions too often thrown at us; but we would like to point out that the Christians do not dare engage in racial discrimination. In Christ they have received His spirit and have entered a "new creation."

To consider ourselves better than others and low-rate whom God has accepted shows one is still marking time in the old creation, with its selfishness and poverty of spiritual reality.

RAY A. YOUNG

Hazelton

## Energy Illustrated

One geothermal plant in California using the heat of the earth can supply over 3/4 of the electric needs of San Francisco.



The average American citizen uses six times as much energy as citizens of other countries.



Petroleum was first used by the Sumerians for glue, medicine, and building roads over 5,000 years ago.

## Cashing in on Farrah's hair

TWIN FALLS — She's a modern-day Rapunzel, this Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Millions of men would think it a fairy tale come true if only they could run their fingers through her hair. They'd climb walls to do it, too.

In just two short years on ABC-TV's "Charlie's Angels," Farrah has caused more sweaty palms than anything since the Cuban Missile Crisis. And those folks? Oh, oh-oh-oh.

Just a smile, a red swimming suit and all that blonde hair but what a deal for only \$4.95.

It's the hair which sells the posters. The smile is nice, but it's the hair which makes Farrah.

Paraphrasing the three million posters, FFM has done some good for the country's hairdressers these last couple years.

Here in Twin Falls, she's helped make Juan Menchaca a comfortably wealthy man.

The proprietor of Heads & Threads, The Stylist's Swingin' Set and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design, Menchaca is Twin Falls' answer to Vidal Sassoon.

His beard is graying now, and it's been 20 years since he worked as a hairdresser for the Miss Universe contest in Hollywood.

The son of a hairdresser, Juan has opened a beauty salon in Twin Falls since 1958.

Yet business has never been better than it is today.

Juan thanks Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Dorothy Hamill and the changing lifestyles of American women for the success he now enjoys.

The FFM hair style is one of many "natural-

look" coiffures which have rejuvenated the entire hairdressing industry.

About 1 out of 10 Twin Falls girls now ask their hairdresser for the "Farrah look." A substantially larger number come in for a Dorothy Hamill bob or some other easily managed blow-dry style.

In hairy bunches, a passel of younger women and hair-conscious men are nesting into beauty salon chairs to have their hair done.

These younger customers have made hairdressing big business again. Maybe even an art, if you believe Juan Menchaca.

"I think of it as an art," Juan said between clips a few days ago. "Cutting hair is: very exciting today. And everything is natural."

Mr. Juan, 45, many of his prominent Twin Falls women customers call him, is probably the best-known hairdresser in Magic Valley.

He epitomizes the "halcyon mood" which has settled over most area beauty parlors in the wake of Farrah, Dorothy, and the popularity of women's tennis.

"We've created a whole new market," Juan gloved not long ago as he worked over the hair of Mrs. Desmond, wife of a Twin Falls doctor.

Mrs. Desmond sat sipping coffee in the barber's chair as Juan tended her locks.

"Women like Tara have a different kind of lifestyle," Juan continued. "They are a lot busier. They want to play tennis now."

"When they see Dorothy Hamill spin around a couple of times and have her hair come back into place, they liked it."

"They may not want to skate, but they may

want to run out and spin around a couple of times and have their hair come back in place."

"We've brought the young into our shops," he nodded, looking down at his client.

Typical of the younger women who have brought their heads to Juan, Mrs. Desmond talked about why she now spends \$10 every six weeks for a Mr. Juan cut.

"It's easier to have your hair like this," she said, looking out of the corner of her eye. "And it isn't painful."

Before discovering Juan's magic scissors, Mrs. Desmond wore long hair which she cut herself at home.

"That's the way most young women used to do it because the old guard hairdressers were authoritarian barbers who cut hair like boot camp sergeants, not artists, Juan remembers."

"It used to be the first thing we did was sit them down and cut off all their hair no matter what they wanted," Juan said of the old days.

"With enough hair spray you could get away with that."

Still, some women who liked ratted hair in 1961 still like it today.

In the chair next to Tara Desmond a cloud of hair spray encased a carefully rolled bubble hairdo as Mr. Juan talked.

"Oh sure, we still get people who want rollers. There's nothing wrong with rollers," he shrugged.

"But you really don't see hair stacked up like this anymore," Juan demonstrated as he combed a nasty knot of ratted hair up on top of Mrs. Desmond's head.

As he talked and clipped, Tara Desmond began looking more and more like Dorothy Hamill. Obviously pleased with his work, Mr. Juan smiled and said, "Hairdressing is a fantastic business."

Menchaca must know what he's talking about.

Local women must make appointments six to eight weeks in advance for the opportunity of getting their hair styled by Mr. Juan.

CHRIS PECK

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## ORV's, walkers about equal in number, prof says

Editor, Times News:

Sunday's Times News carried a story by Chris Peck called "Ending ORV, Backpacker War." Mr. Peck referred to data which I provided concerning the relative numbers of ORV and non-mechanical users in Idaho. Perhaps I didn't give Mr. Peck enough data or maybe he misinterpreted the data. Regardless, I have to respond to clear up a misunderstanding.

The 1975 ISU survey does not show ORV users to be a majority in Idaho. Twenty per cent interviewed reported motorcycling during the year; 16 per cent four-wheeling off the road, and 17 per cent snowmobiling.

On the other hand, 31 per cent reported hiking; 30 per cent nature walks; 19 per cent backpacking, 9 per cent mountain climbing, 6 per cent cross-country skiing, 7 per cent

kayaking or canoeing and 16 per cent river floating — all non-mechanical activities.

From this, one could argue either way, especially since there is overlap among the various recreational categories.

A clearer test of who is in the majority comes when one looks at the relative numbers who participated exclusively in one or more mechanical versus non-mechanical off-road activities. If we look only at those Idahoans who did one or more of the following and no ORV recreation, we get 31 per cent — backpacking, nature walking, hiking, mountain climbing and cross-country skiing. Those who engaged exclusively in one or more ORV sports — motorcycling, snowmobiling and four-wheeling — totaled 14 per cent.

In sum, it is clear that both groups engage large numbers of Idahoans. The public lands should belong solely to neither group. Because ORV activities conflict with non-ORV users but

the reverse is not true, some areas must be closed to ORVs or their use will totally dominate most areas they can physically travel.

How much land should be closed is a heated question. It is my personal opinion that more public land near to Idaho's major population centers needs to be closed to ORVs since this is where the most intense aspect of this one-sided conflict occurs.

I think the U.S. Forest Service has done a poor job in reducing this conflict. Closures in response to executive order 11644 were almost totally unrelated to user conflicts. I attribute this to deficiencies in the training of forest service personnel — too much emphasis on managing natural resources and not enough training in dealing with people.

A user-conflict-oriented approach could have left equal access open to ORVs but with more trails exclusively for non-mechanical users. The forest service's mistake accounts for much of the unfortunate conflict that now rages.

DR. RALPH MAUGHAN

Government Research Institute

Idaho State University

Pocatello

## Off-road vehicle use should be restricted

Editor, Times News:

I have been reading with interest your articles and comments recently concerning the proposed off-road vehicle regulations that may be put into effect in Idaho and the rest of the country. I was especially interested in Chris Peck's article which mentioned a study completed at Idaho State University.

This study showed that around 40 per cent of Idaho recreationists used ORVs whereas about 20 per cent were backpackers, therefore, we are led to believe, since ORV users are in the majority in Idaho we should let them continue to drive their vehicles without regulation and/or restriction.

Unfortunately, the article never mentioned that ORV activity uses more land per user than almost any other form of recreation. ORVs generate loud noise that not only affects wildlife but totally degrades natural settings for those who seek to live and play in quiet solitude.

ORVs damage vegetation and soils by direct erosion and create erosion hazards. Snowmobiles compress and destroy snow habitat of small mammals and ORVs are often abused for harassment of wildlife, vandalism, trespass and illegal hunting.

The one item that strikes me immediately concerning ORV use is that this form of recreation use a precious commodity that is quickly dwindling — gas. Certainly there are forms of recreation that are less taxing on the environment that also provide for the relaxation and excitement that people seek.

I would never tell someone what form of recreation they should partake of, but I would suggest that all those concerned with the regulation of ORV's look at the total picture, now and in the future.

If there is a proper place for any ORV use on public lands, let's restrict their use to small and well-defined areas where environmental damage can be absorbed or at least contained.

This, as I see it, is the intent of this proposed regulation. Not to stop ORV use, but to intelligently manage its use on the public lands so that irreparable environmental damage will not occur.

I doubt there are very many people that would call a halt to all ORV's, but facts are facts — do we want to be able to enjoy our wild places for generations to come, or are we willing to selfishly use them up now?

DAVID NEUMANN

Hailey

## Prayer for today

Dear God, everyone was singing praises to Your Son on Palm Sunday. But by Friday, many of the same people were screaming, "Crucify Him!"

If these people had been asked, "Why crucify Him?" Surely they would have said,

"Because He makes us see ourselves — our selfishness, our meanness, our greed. He wants us to give up our sin. We want to do what the world does. We don't want to be different. He expects too much. He wants us to help others and love everyone."

And still today, too often our actions say, "Away with Him. We want an easier way."

—Uietta Martin





# Oilmen deny JFK death link claims



WILLEM OLTMANS  
... links more names

DALLAS (UPI) — Spokesmen for two Texas oilmen linked by a Dutch journalist to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy have denied they had anything to do with the murder.

In his testimony before the House Assassinations Committee Friday, journalist Willem Oltmans tied the names of Lee Harvey Oswald and George de Mohrenschildt to those of the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt and oilman Lester Logue.

Logue denied involvement in the killing, saying Oltmans was trying to indict the Dallas business community for Kennedy's death.

A spokesman for the Hunt family said the billionaire was not involved in the murder, contending Oltmans was trying to build a reputation by

defaming persons who could not defend themselves.

"Oltmans' statements will be recognized by most people for exactly what they are — an effort on his part to gain some personal attention, and notoriety, by using names of persons no longer living and able to speak for or defend themselves," said Claude Fleet, director of a company owned by Hunt's two sons, Herbert and Bunker Hunt.

Logue found it incredible that Oltmans would be linked to the Kennedy death.

"It is absolutely incredible that this kind of hearsay could be given any credibility whatsoever," Logue said. "It simply appears to be another attempt to indict the business community of Dallas for the death of our president rather than an admitted communist

(Oswald)."

In his testimony to the committee, Oltmans said he had interviewed De Mohrenschildt, who befriended Oswald while teaching at a Dallas college, and that De Mohrenschildt said he was aware of what Oswald would do.

Oltmans also said De Mohrenschildt had contacted some Dallas oilmen — naming Logue and Hunt — to find out if they would participate in the assassination attempt.

De Mohrenschildt killed

himself earlier this week in Port Beach, Fla.

The spokesman for Hunt, however, said Hunt never had met De Mohrenschildt.

"Mr. De Mohrenschildt was well known and identified as a political liberal in Dallas, while the Hunt's father was an identified conservative," Fleet said. "They could have no common political interests."

Oltmans said he had interviewed Logue and Logue said he was offered \$50,000 in the office of Loren Hall to assassinate Kennedy.

However, there is no record of Hall, identified by Oltmans as a Dallas attorney in Dallas or as a licensed attorney in Texas.

Logue said Oltmans contacted him "six or seven" years ago for an interview and that he told Oltmans he knew nothing of the assassination.

Logue also denied having any dealings with Hunt.

Of course I knew Hunt, but we never had any dealings,

he said. "I regarded him as a great American. He worked in right-wing causes, some of which I admired very much."

## Pitch for Concorde

PARIS (UPI) — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing warned Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Saturday there will be political repercussions between France and the United States if the supersonic Concorde is not allowed to land in New York.

Vance, who flew back to Washington after briefing Western European leaders on his upcoming strategic arms reduction talks in Moscow, said he assured Giscard he would discuss the issue of the Anglo-French jetliner with President Carter.

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## Most Viet deserters due discharge upgrade

C.N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — An overwhelming majority of Vietnam war era deserters will qualify to have their undesirable discharges upgraded under the terms of a plan approved earlier this week by President Carter, Pentagon sources said Friday.

Approximately 60,000 of the 69,170 deserters eligible for relief under Carter's plan, or more than 85 per cent, will satisfy the criteria for an "automatic" improvement in their discharges if they apply to military discharge review boards for such relief within six months—the sources estimated.

Many of the approximately 92,000 servicemen given undesirable discharges for reasons other than desertion will also

qualify for automatic upgrading, but an estimate of those who meet such criteria was not immediately available. About 12,000 such men have already received an upgrading from existing military records boards in the past.

The scope and practical effect of the President's action, announced last Monday by the Pentagon, is much broader than generally understood and goes a long way toward ending the official rebuff against those who resisted the Vietnam War.

The discharge review program also will permit the 92,000 servicemen with undesirable discharges and about 250,000 who received general discharges for a wide variety of reasons to apply for upgraded discharges; but action in their cases will not be automatic.

## Canned peppers tainted

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) —

An error in home canning of hot peppers and a Mexican restaurant cook's confusion were blamed Saturday for one of the nation's worst recorded botulism outbreaks. Thirty-six persons were hospitalized.

Dr. Robert Lacey, Oakland County health director, told a news conference at victims had confirmed botulism cases and four were termed critical. Ten more had suspected cases, and five have been released from three area hospitals since the illnesses developed Thursday.

Lacey said specimens from patients confirmed the existence of deadly botulism

toxins. He said 147 jars of the peppers were confiscated, and the restaurant was the only recipient of the supply.

Officials were awaiting word from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that hot green peppers used in a special sauce caused the food poisoning at Trini and Carmen's Restaurant, which was closed Thursday.

"Our investigation has determined the suspected green peppers were canned last fall at the home of a former employee of the restaurant," Lacey said.

"The evidence indicates the home canning was not performed in a manner that would

ensure the prevention of botulism."

He said the peppers were brought to the restaurant last fall and were not used until Monday night. An unidentified cook, unaware that fresh peppers were available in the kitchen, used the canned peppers to make a batch of hot sauce.

The next day, Lacey said, the owner decided the sauce tasted "below standard." He threw out that batch and made another with fresh peppers — but he used the same bowl, probably contaminating that sauce as well. Sauce served after Tuesday was not contaminated, Lacey said.

## B-52 crash kills 8

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI) —

An unarmed B-52H Stratofortress "on its way home from a routine training mission crashed and exploded during a landing approach, killing all eight men aboard, the Air Force said Saturday.

The plane, carrying weapons when air controllers lost it from their radar screens late Friday, the aircraft hit about five miles north of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base in sparsely populated woodland in the Upper Peninsula town.

One witness said the resulting explosion and fire

was so intense it lit up the sky "like Broadway light."

The "victims" were not immediately identified. "They were regular crewmen," a spokesman said. "The other two were either getting additional training or were taking a check flight to supervise the others."

After the eight bodies were found by rescuers, an Air Force investigating team studied wreckage scattered over a half mile area for clues to the disaster. A steady snowfall hampered the investigation.

## China trip slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A

congressional delegation will leave for China Thursday and 22 American exchange groups will go to the Communist nation later this year to "foster broader understanding," the White House announced Saturday.

A bipartisan congressional group, headed by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., and House Democratic whip John Brademas of Indiana, will depart Thursday and return April 17, a White House statement said. It will be the 11th congressional delegation to go to China since 1972, when a thaw in relations with Peking began, and the first to go under the Carter administration.

The congressional delegation, to China will include at least 11 members, but its final size and itinerary are not yet certain. Besides Schweiker and Brademas, others who will participate include: Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa; William Roth Jr., R-Del.; Robert Morgan, D-N.C.; and John "Duke" D'Amico, R-Ala.; Reps. Mark Andrews, R-N.D.; Silvio Conte, R-Mass.; Jack Edwards, R-Ala.; George Danielson, D-Calif.; and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.

The trip, during Congress' Easter recess, could serve to reassure the Chinese, who have been concerned about policies of the new administration.

The announcement specifically mentioned U.S. support for the Shanghai Communiqué, an agreement made by President Richard Nixon and Chinese leaders which cut through diplomatic barriers between the two

nations.

In addition to the congressional delegation, those going to China this year will include scientific and cultural groups as well as foreign policy delegations. A second congressional group will go later in the year.

President Carter, meanwhile, spent a relatively low-keyed Saturday, with his daily intelligence briefing the only item on his public schedule. He also did some paperwork.

Wife Rosalynn, her mother and Carter's mother, "Miss Lillian," attended a church luncheon while a 9-year-old daughter, daughter Amy went to the National Zoo to accept the gift of a baby elephant from the nation of Sri Lanka on behalf of the children of America.

Persons interested in forming a sky diving club are invited to attend a meeting at the Gooding Municipal Airport.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1 P.M.

Call 934-5934 for information

Do You Think You Can?

## Arizona inmate asks reprieve

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — An Arizona man asked the Supreme Court Friday to prevent his execution for murder on April 20.

Willee Lee Richmond, Tucson, has been condemned for slaying a companion during a prostitution and robbery incident four years ago. His plea to be spared was sent to Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist — the first such request that Rehnquist has received since the justices upheld capital punishment for murder last summer.

Since last summer's decision, only one death-row inmate has been put to death: Gary Mark Gilmore of Utah,

who wanted to die. Every other inmate who has faced an execution date has had that postponed during appeals.

Richmond's chances of being spared at least temporarily seemed fairly good because the Supreme Court has yet to rule upon the constitutionality of the death penalty law in Arizona.

Richmond was given a death sentence for his role in the slaying of Bernard Crummett

near Tucson in August, 1973.

The Arizona death penalty law has an unusual provision in that it allows judges in capital punishment cases to take into account the possibility that the accused person's capacity to appreciate right and wrong was impaired at the time of the crime.

Persons interested in forming a sky diving club are invited to attend a meeting at the Gooding Municipal Airport.

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This advertisement courtesy of Twin Falls Tractor & Implement Co.

# Jerome dairyman may lose retirement supplement

(Continued from p. 1)  
The producers who sold their milk at the creamery stand to lose about \$2.2 million if the appointed appraiser sells the plant and finds the price too low. The appraiser receives will not cover all outstanding debts and return to the patrons what they have paid in.

According to the by-laws of the cooperative, all milk producers' portions—Oto have been making automatic

payments every month into a revolving fund for operating costs of the plant.  
Each month when Oto received his milk production check it showed a deduction of ten cents per hundredweight of milk for the revolving fund.  
The money deducted, called "retains," was to be returned to the producers over a period of years. Producers who put money into the cooperative first, would get their money

back first, on a revolving basis.  
Oto has been paying into the fund since he joined the cooperative in 1951.  
"They took out so much a month," Oto says. "The more milk you sent in, the more they took out."  
He said at first his was a small dairy herd with modest monthly production.  
"It didn't amount to much,"

he recalls about the money deducted from his pay check each month. "But as we added more cows, then it always figured out more."  
Just before the recent filling of the fore-closure, and shut down of the plant, Oto says, he was contributing about \$25 to \$28 a month to the revolving fund.  
He says he hasn't really taken the time to figure out how much money he had in the

cooperative which should have been returned to him. But he and his wife expected it to supplement their retirement.  
The couple says they don't want to figure it out because knowing the total loss would just depress them.  
"They say they don't expect to get the money back."  
"About all we get is what we were able to take out on income tax," Oto says about the

tax deduction he got from the loss.  
He says he and other farmers in the cooperative still hope on getting back the money they had due them for February's milk production.  
"The only thing we'll get back is the February milk check," Oto predicts. "The retains (deductions), that's

down the drain."  
Apparently the situation has been developing insidiously for several years. Oto and other cooperative members say Ida Gem has been losing money for years.  
He says he and other producers lost a sum of money when the Challenge Foods cooperative which marketed

Ida Gem's products went into liquidation.  
"It was about \$400 they took out on mine in the Challenge deal," Oto recalls, about the recent demise of the large southern California-based marketing cooperative.  
Oto says he and other producers do not really know what happened to their money.

## Long canoe voyage ending

KENNER, La. (UPI) — High school teacher John Flialko has spent nearly eight months living in a canoe by day and a camp by night to re-enact French explorer La Salle's 17th century journey from Montreal to the Gulf of Mexico.  
With only a few days left in the trip, reaction of the crowds along the route has made it a success, he said Saturday.  
"Just people's reactions to us have made it worth it," said Flialko, who teaches metal shop in Larkins High School in Elgin, Ill. "Once people find out about us, they really get turned on. Just by their reaction, to our expedition, I think we're doing our job."  
Flialko was one of the crew of 23 on the expedition which landed in replicas of bark canoes Saturday at Kenner, a suburb up the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

The crew, as it does at every stop, sang a few songs and performed skits for a crowd of townspeople, including the mayor.  
The expedition, dream of voyage leader Reid Lewis of Elgin, began with the construction by the voyagers of canoes, tools, muskets and clothing typical of La Salle's day.  
The equipment and clothing, a reminder of the simple beginnings of the area drained by the Mississippi River system, were contrasted by modern trappings around Kenner. While the crew unloaded their gear, an ocean-going tanker moved swiftly upstream behind them.  
Lewis, 36, a high school French teacher, portrays Robert Caveller, Sieur de la Salle, on the voyage. The group left Montreal Aug. 11, 1766, and plans to reach the mouth of the Mississippi April 9 — 295 years to the day after La Salle did.

Reid will reenact La Salle's claiming for France of everything between the Rocky Mountains and the Alleghenies.  
The crew will spend three days in New Orleans beginning Sunday before heading for the Gulf of Mexico.  
Lewis dreamed up the trip and recruited 16 students from two high schools. The crew also has four other teachers, a writer and a Franciscan priest. Although the journal recording La Salle's journey recorded no one killed or wounded, the 20th century version has suffered a couple of setbacks.  
Four members were hit by a truck while walking in Hebron, Ind. They couldn't travel by river because of ice. All four eventually returned to the voyage.  
In November, two canoes swamped in 39-degree water on Lake Michigan, but the voyagers escaped without injury.

## Ranch brings \$3.5 million

(Continued from p. 1)  
The Ranch at Sun Valley is a 100-unit condominium development in the Elkhorn Valley one mile south of the Sun Valley village center. Built during the 1970's recession, the project's sales floundered, and after several years only 7 units had been sold.

Mortgage Trust of America (MTA) took over the project in September, 1976, when the developer defaulted on loan payments. MTA hired Rouse and Associates for the auction so the bank could recapture much of what it lost through the defaulted loan payments and two and a half years of lost interest money.

The auction was a festive event, much like a crowded county fair. By noon, when the auction began, a half mile of cars lined the valley roads approaching the Ranch. Cars with license plates from California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, New York, Quebec and many counties of Idaho parked tightly on the roadside shoulders, and their passengers walked to the auction site.  
7793 units were auctioned off by lot, then a crowd of about 14,500 a minute. The high bid was \$47,000, and the low bid, \$32,000, on units

that listed for between \$60,000 and \$65,000.  
Bargains lasted all afternoon, as the average price paid for a unit was \$37,440, or about 59.7 per cent of list price. The good buys at the Ranch auction were even better than those at most of the 32 other real estate auctions Rouse and Associates have handled, where sales usually ranged from 50 to 90 per cent of list price, generally settling around 75 per cent.

After the first unit was sold at \$47,000 the bidders became bolder in their calling, but the bids were slowly depressed, all to the pleasure of the crowd. Bidders toyed around in the interest money.  
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first auctions and then grew much more assertive as the day went on.  
Rouse even confessed after the auction that his wife bought a unit during the day's bidding. According to the veteran auctioneer of 30 years it happened like this:  
"I go into a ski shop yesterday to buy a ski jacket," he said Saturday. "Well, once I've got that they tell me I need a matching sweater, and then a yellow turtleneck to go. And pretty soon, pants too. I start thinking I have this ski outfit, but I'm not a skier. But my wife falls in love with the place. So I tell her, 'Gloria, I have a \$120 ski outfit, so buy a

unit."  
And so she did, for \$39,000.  
But what happened after you have won a bid? Well, it took less than an hour to sign the papers, draw the loan agreement and be on your way as a condominium owner.  
The Times-News followed one happy group of owners through the post-bidding process.  
Warren Robinson, a 27-year-old financial analyst for Intermountain Gas, bid for and won a unit at \$32,000. He was bidding for himself, his fiancée and three other couples, who had agreed to pool their money into a single fund.  
After winning the bid, they

were escorted into a unit set up for deposits, and as soon as Robinson could give his name, address and telephone number and write a personal check for \$3,200, 10 per cent down, he and his group were on their way.  
The next step was "contract approval," which required a signature and two minutes of their time. Then it was on for the loan application. This was the longest step and required 15 to 20 minutes.  
With their loan settled, each couple was to be responsible for paying \$104 a month over a 25-year period. This payment included loan payments, utilities and home owners' association dues for their unit.

## Cassia jail officer fired

(Continued from p. 1)  
Workman's appointment came after Cassia County prosecutor Alfred Barrus asked Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood to replace him on the investigation into the alleged rape.  
Barrus said he sought a replacement on the investigation into the alleged rape.  
Barrus said he sought

replacement to avoid any conflict of interest that could arise if the county became a party in a civil action over the alleged rape or the overdose.  
"We had to make some changes," Sheriff Mitchell said. "I thought it would be in the best interests to ask him to resign."  
Mitchell said, "I'm sure it wouldn't happen again."

Everybody makes a mistake once in a while. We were busy and she got the pills. We are under a lot of stress and it just happened.  
The sheriff said his office is attempting to obtain more personnel for the jail through the federal CETA program.  
"It will take a little while," the sheriff said. "We want to get the right people in there."

## Happy Easter!

SUNDAY APRIL 10

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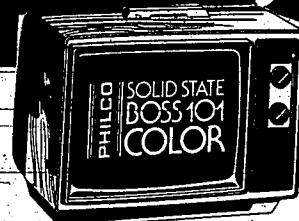
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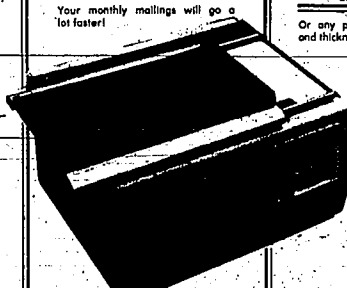
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## TF housing program up for airing

TWIN FALLS — City Council members will conduct a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday on the community development program, a project for further improvement of substandard housing areas in the city.  
A program for extension of the program will be discussed following the public hearing.  
Other items on the agenda include a public hearing on a request for conditional use of property located in the commercial local density zone on Washington Street North adjacent to Keystone Plaza.  
The applicant proposes a self-service gasoline station and office.  
The council will also discuss a resolution for a state grant for the purchase of airport equipment, discuss bids for a booster pump at the golf course, and issue an invitation for bids on equipment, vehicles, lighting, play areas, fire sprinkling and the library and for remodeling the airport restrooms.  
Several other routine business items are scheduled for discussion and action. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall and is open to the public.



# Snow and rain bring down valuable nitrogen, the 'poor man's manure'

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
POOR MAN'S MANURE

The French call it "poor man's manure," and rightly so. Snow and rain bring down nitrogen from the air and put it into the soil where plants are benefited. Nitrogen is a plentiful part of 80 per cent of the air you breathe is nitrogen!

Even a bolt of lightning helps feed your plants. How? By producing up to 10 million tons of nitrogen annually. As a thunderbolt strikes through the air it creates a nitrogen compound, or natural fertilizer that falls to the earth in rain drops.

Most of the nitrogen in soil is found in the organic matter, which in turn is found in the upper eight inches of soil. Nitrogen moves up or down in the soil in the capillary water and is quickly exhausted from our soils by erosion, leaching and growing crops.

Ever wonder what nitrogen does to your crops? It gives dark green color to leaves, promotes leaf, stem and fruit or seed growth. Improves quality of leaf crops, produces rapid growth, increases protein content of food and feed crops.

Also it feeds soil microorganisms during the decomposition of low-nitrogen organic materials. In the air over every acre there are 35,000 tons of nitrogen that can be used by synthetic means or by properly inoculated plants such as clover, alfalfa, etc.

Scientists are getting closer to harnessing grasses and other plants so they can take nitrogen from the air and soil and convert it into plant food.

## MOLES AGAIN

In China it's the year of the snake. In America it's the year of the mole. If you've got moles in your lawn, you can be pretty certain your soil is good — that you have lots of bugs and earthworms.

In short, moles are beneficial, even though they do make a mess of your lawn. They build tunnels out from their nests and sometimes you'll find a pile of soil six inches or so high.

Mole tunnels are just under the surface of the ground and they are used for hunting worms, grubs and larvae of other insects. Moles seldom eat grass. They breed in March, and April.

Moles get blamed for a lot of damage caused by meadow mice, house mice, rats and gophers.

Control, not easy. Trapping is the easiest way to get rid of them. Some people say the mole, others use poisonous baits. If anyone has an easy way to check moles, please let us know. We've tried everything and still have moles.

## STARTING IMPATIENS

Commercial growers have trouble getting seed of Impatiens (day plants) to grow. For best germination, sow seed in a loose, light soil. Two schools of thought on seed sowing: Some cover seed and some do not.

Seeds covered lightly with a sterile material such as fine perlite or vermiculite germinate better and more evenly, producing seedlings more uniform than seed left uncovered. If you cover, do only enough — to barely hide the seed.

## green thumb

Uncovered seed, especially during periods of high temperatures, will likely germinate unevenly. Never let the seed dry out. If the soil gets bone dry seed will fail.

The use of supplemental light can aid seed germination, especially during periods of dark weather and short days. Use of cool white fluorescent light over the seed for 12 to 16 hours a day can help speed seedling growth. It also aids germination. After seedlings are an inch tall, they can be transplanted into pots or pony packs.

NOTE: To keep plants from becoming overgrown and poorly flowered, go easy on water and fertilizer. Also, when you water, do so early in the day, and on bright days. Plants are very susceptible to rotting even after transplanting. Keep the foliage as dry as possible, especially during night-time hours. Good air circulation is helpful.

A common problem with young Impatiens is rotting off at the base. This is due to two main fungi (Pythium and Rhizoctonia)

and it's aggravated by too much water or poor drainage. A loose soil mixture is less likely to give disease problem.

Grow the plants in a cool room, 60 to 65 degrees, and avoid high temperatures — over 80 degrees. Too much water and too much feeding can cause weak growth without any flowers.

## UMBRELLA PLANT FOLDS UP

What causes the leaves of your umbrella plant (Schefflera) to turn yellow and drop? In most cases it's due to overwatering, or poor drainage, especially if the plant is growing in a plastic pot. It needs perfect drainage around the roots.

In fact, if the soil is soggy for only a couple days the leaves will drop and drop off. Water around the base or roots will cause the plant to suffocate due to lack of oxygen. Grow it more or less on the dry side, maybe watering it once a week. Otherwise the leaves will turn black and drop.

## QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F.R. of Sun Valley: "I have a gloxinia plant which has finished flowering, but the leaves keep on being nice and green. Should the plant be dried off?"

Some of the newer hybrids do not need a rest period. So you can keep yours watered and expect it to blossom again for you most of the year.

You can also take cuttings of the leaves and root them in plain tap water. If you're interested in starting new plants.

A tiny tuber will form at the base of the stem, along with many fine roots. Put this up in a loose mixture.

If a gloxinia wants to go dormant, help it along by withholding water from it. Place in the cellar and forget it until you see a

small shoot starting. That's the signal to start the plant this active growth. Give it water and a room temperature of 72 to 75 degrees or so.

Potting up a gloxinia tuber isn't much of a job. Place pebbles in the bottom of a five inch pot, then add a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat, loam and some perlite or vermiculite. Set the tuber in and cover with soil.

Some people let the top of the tuber stick out, but we think it's better to cover it with about half an inch of soil. Add some water to avoid overwatering, since the tuber cannot take up moisture yet. Too much water will cause it to rot.

After rooting takes place you can add more water. Grow the gloxinia in a bright window, otherwise you'll get a leggy plant. D.R. of Rogerson: "We want to grow some cut flowers which can be dried and used in dried arrangements. Can you name some good ones?"

Try strawflowers (Helichrysum). There are dwarf types (15 inches) and tall ones (three feet), coming in many colors. Also grow the globe amaranth (Gomphrena). It has clover-shaped flowers, white, pink, reddish purple, in dwarf and tall sizes.

Statice (Limonium sinuata) is another easy one. It likes full sun and a fair soil, as long as it's well drained. Honesty (silver dollars) is another one. Also try blue statice, bachelor's buttons, bells of Ireland and the common "immortelle" (Xeranthemum annuum).

You can dry many flowers, but some work out better than others. To dry them, remove foliage, tie them in bunches, hang upside down in the garage or any cool, air place.

Keep them in a dark spot, since bright light could cause the flowers to lose their natural color.

## Society selects reporting awards

CHICAGO (UPI) — Journalists with the Los Angeles Times, Playboy magazine, CBS Radio and KMA-TV in Fresno, Calif., have won the 1976 Sigma Delta Chi awards for distinguished service in general news reporting.

The selections by Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists, were made Thursday from 1,027 entries submitted by the nation's news organizations. Judging was by 16 panels composed of journalists, educators and public officials.

The judges in the newspaper category said the winning Los Angeles Times series by Mike Goodman and George H. Reasons, had performed a "unique and long overdue service in reporting on the performance of the press."

Their investigation into the civic problems of Long Beach, Calif., concluded the city's newspaper, the Independent Press-Telegram, failed "to report fully and aggressively on the situation," the judges said.

Playboy writer Larry DuBois and Senior Editor Laurence Gonzales won the magazine category with their story, "The Puppet and the Puppetmasters," which linked Howard Hughes and the CIA with the events leading up to Watergate.

In the radio category, Mike Lee and Doug Tunnell of CBS News won with their series of reports on the Lebanese civil war.

KMA-TV won the television reporting award with its coverage of the kidnapping of 26 children in Chowchilla, Calif. The news photography

## Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Winners in the 1976-77 bridge play at the YMCA-WYCA on Monday were: Vera Lenon, first; Myrt Harden, second; Theresa DeWeller, third; and Hilda Burgess, fourth. A partner is not needed to come to the "Y" to play bridge on Mondays at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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# Evans orders Idaho agencies and employees to conserve energy

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans directed state agencies and state employees today to immediately begin "extraordinary" energy conservation efforts to guarantee the least discomfort possible during the current drought.

He said everyone in the state must do their part to save energy and fight the drought. At the same time, he proclaimed April as "Energy Conservation Month."

April will be a critical period

and because of drought conditions difficulties were being experienced in filling Brownlee and other reservoirs essential to generation of electrical power, he said.

"I cannot emphasize strongly enough the severity of this situation or the discomfort and hardship that could result from massive electric service curtailments," he said.

"Electric power is not only necessary for comfort and convenience, it is the essential energy source for many Idaho

jobs.

"We must all recognize that every unit of energy used now will not be available for use later when it may be desperately needed. By all making every effort to save energy now, we can hold precious water supplies in the reservoirs, insuring their filling and providing all of us with additional energy supplies in the late summer and fall months."

The ornamental lighting in the Capitol was discontinued Thursday night and the governor asked every Idahoan to make a total commitment to

energy saving measures.

Evans issued a list of energy savings recommendations for state agencies to follow. He said because of the intensive interrelationship between all energy sources, his recommendations address not only electrical conservation but a wide range of energy conservation activities.

The governor directed all state agencies to take the following actions until further notification:

- During the remainder of the heating season state buildings will not be heated to a daytime temperature of

more than 65 degrees and air conditioning cooling system will not be utilized during the month of April without prior approval.

- State buildings will be heated to no more than 50 degrees at night.
- The thermostats on water heaters will be turned down to 120 degrees, except to meet health standards, and chillers of drinking water fountains will be discontinued.
- All departments are urged to encourage car pooling, the use of mass transportation and to make adjustments in employee schedules to

accommodate the use of such modes of transportation.

- State departments will make all efforts to minimize employee travel and to insure that when travel is necessary it is accomplished in the most energy-efficient manner.
- Ornamental lighting on state buildings will be discontinued, except when inconsistent with health and safety.
- In non-business areas, such as lobbies, walkways, halls, warehouses and storage rooms, lighting will be limited as much as possible and lights will be turned off in unoc-

cupied rooms at all times.

- Except where necessary because of health and safety regulations all lighted signs shall be turned off.
- All departments are urged to minimize use of water and the operation of water and energy consumptive fountains and displays will not be commenced.
- The watering of lawns shall not commence until the latest possible date and shall be done infrequently and with only enough water to make possible the survival of grass plants throughout the summer for regrowth when the drought

conditions have ended.

- The water reservoir capacity of flush toilets shall be limited, where possible, and automatic flush systems shall be replaced as feasible with manually operated systems.
- Weather stripping measures will not be easy or simple, Evans said. "I recognize that some discomfort will be involved, but I believe we must all do our part to save energy, fight the drought and guarantee the least discomfort possible during the current drought conditions."

## Governor vetoes mansion funds

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans signed into law today a bill creating a citizens advisory committee for a new governor's mansion but vetoed a \$345,000 appropriation to build it at this time.

"It is my judgment that this bill cannot be passed until a later time because of the financial impact of the drought on our citizens and the state is known," he said.

Evans approved the appointment of a new residence.

"It is my judgment that this committee can begin its work and report in the future to the legislature and to the people its judgments as to the kind of new governor's residence, if any, that ought to be constructed," he said.

"I am mindful that this appropriation had the overwhelming support of the legislature, however, I am confident that most Idahoans would in this period of inflation and economic uncertainty agree with me that we ought to embark cautiously on such a program."

"We need carefully consider, and I trust the advisory committee will consider, the long range financial implications of construction of a new governor's residence."

"I am not sure that this has been done," he said, adding, "It ought to be before we commence such an ambitious construction program."

## Allred to direct water resources

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans today announced the appointment of C. Stephen Allred as director of Water Resources, succeeding R. Keith Higginson who resigned to accept a federal post.

Higginson, now a consultant to Interior Secretary and former Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, is expected to be named U.S. commissioner of Reclamation. Allred was named acting director of the department after Higginson resigned.

Evans said he was naming Allred to the position "because he is a capable administrator and his work on the Drought Committee has been very professional and a great aid to our citizens."

Allred, 35, is a native of Idaho Falls. He received his secondary education at Rigby and attended the College of Idaho and the University of Colorado before graduating from the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science in agricultural engineering in 1962.

He returned to the University of Idaho in 1965 and obtained a master of science in agricultural engineering in water resources the following year.

After his graduation, Allred was employed as a trainee in the U.S. Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service and then moved to California to work in that state's Department of Water Resources.

Allred returned to Idaho and began service with the Bureau of Reclamation and in 1969 was employed by the Idaho Department of Water Administration, forerunner of the Water Resources agency he now heads.

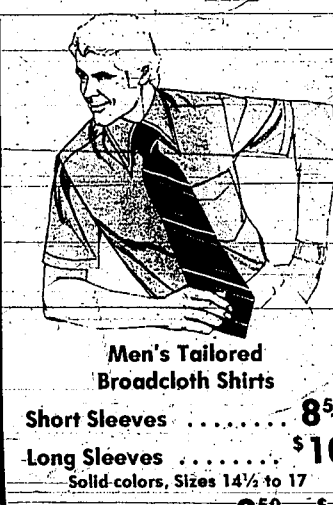
**News Tips**

733-0931

# Pre-Easter Shopping Guide



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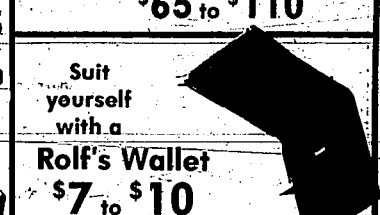
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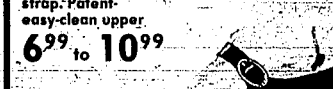
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 Your Choice of Short or Long Styles. Sizes 3 to 6X - 7 to 14



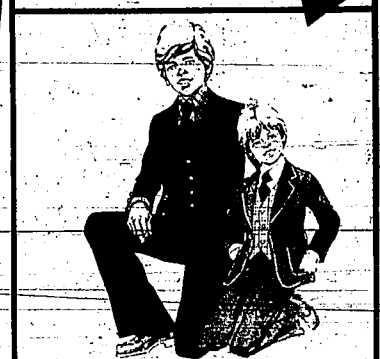
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## Castro cheered

CUBAN LEADER Fidel Castro is welcomed to East Berlin by flag-waving crowds at that city's principal airport. Walking on Castro's right is East German leader Erich Honecker. (UPI)

## Red youths cheer Castro

BERLIN (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro ended his triumphal tour of Africa Saturday and flew to East Berlin where thousands of Communist youth cheered him in a flag-bedecked parade. Algerian President Houari Boumedienne saw Castro off at midday in Algiers and East German President Erich Honecker greeted him on his arrival at East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport. Castro and Honecker drove in an open automobile from the airport on the outskirts of the

city to the government guest house in the Niederschoenhausen district. The East German news service ADN said "thousands" lined the 18-mile route. The route was decorated with red flags, the Cuban and East German flags, banners in Spanish welcoming Castro, and photos of Castro, Honecker, and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party general secretary. It was Castro's first trip to East Berlin since June 1972. Honecker, who invited him, embraced him on his arrival at the airport. A delegation of Young Pioneers, the Communist party children's organization, gave Castro a

bouquet. Castro ended a month's African trip that took him to Libya, Somalia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Aden, Angola and Algeria. He arrived in Algiers Thursday from Luanda, Angola, where he promised to give the Marxist government unlimited military aid. He also visited battlefields where Cuban soldiers were fighting. In Algiers he discussed with Boumedienne ways of aiding liberation movements in Africa. Castro was expected to report on his African trip to East German leaders, who are known to give considerable material support to black African liberation movements.

## Unlikely

VIENNA — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations said Saturday there was no prospect of another cold war even if the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union had cooled. "Both sides are interested in continuing détente," he said in an interview. "Both sides know the great dangers of a break. But this year surely won't be an easy one in many respects." Waldheim, who has been presiding at negotiations on Cyprus, said he assumed he would ultimately be briefed on the Moscow talks between U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and the Soviet leaders.

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# Russians in Zaire fight?

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Zaire claimed Saturday that Cuban, Russian and Portuguese troops are fighting alongside Katangan rebels who invaded Shaba province from Angola nearly four weeks ago. "I confirm that my soldiers have seen Russians, Cubans

and Portuguese at the side of the former militiamen, and these mercenaries were fighting shirtless, without uniforms," Gen. Bumba Massao Digi, commander-in-chief of the Zairean armed forces, told a news conference. He said government forces had killed a number of Cubans.

Russians and Portuguese, but he did not indicate whether bodies or other proof of the claims would be produced. Bumba, whom the rebels claimed they killed, said government forces were now concentrated at the key copper mining town of Kolwezi and were preparing a "defense

line" there. The government has pledged that Kolwezi will never fall to the rebels "whether it be the war of Shaba last one week, one month or 10 months."

Bumba said a contingent of Zaire troops was still located six miles from the former military headquarters town of Mutsahshu, about 70 miles west of Kolwezi, but declined to otherwise pinpoint deployment of troops. He said the rebel forces now numbered between 7,000 and 10,000 — much higher than earlier government estimates of 5,000 or Western figures of 2,000 — and were about 57 miles from Kolwezi. Bumba confirmed other private reports that the invaders were getting cooperation from the population who belong to the same Lunda tribe.

## Sadat starts US visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat arrives in Washington today to seek progress toward a Middle East peace agreement, but also in search of "large numbers" of American weapons. Sadat, the first Arab leader to visit Washington since President Carter took office, was scheduled to arrive Sunday afternoon and will be formally welcomed at the White House Monday.

He will talk with Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance both Monday and Tuesday. As was the case when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin visited town, the emphasis during Sadat's stay will be on working with a "working dinner" planned at the White House Monday night instead of a more gala state banquet. Sadat stopped in Paris Saturday en route to Washington and told reporters

he was pleased with Carter's recent statements on the Middle East. "There have been very encouraging signs from the side of President Carter," he said. "What he said about the conclusion of a peace agreement to sell them to Israel about his declaring for the first time a homeland for the Palestinians, were very, very encouraging signs."

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## Quake jars Samoa region

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (UPI) — The strongest earthquake of 1977 rocked the floor of the Pacific Ocean between Samoa and the Tonga islands at 3:15 a.m. EST today, but no major damage was reported. The chief of police in Pago Pago said the tremor caused no "big damage," but left cracks in some buildings.

In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey said a preliminary estimate of the quake's magnitude was about 7.5 on the open-ended Richter Scale. He called it "the strongest earthquake reported so far this year." Seismograph stations in Tokyo and Honolulu also reported the quake. Pago Pago Police Chief Lloyd Jackson said there apparently were no injuries on American Samoa and no "big damage." "There was no damage to the airport, anyway," he said, "and that's what I was worried about."

The first shock, he said, was "very strong and got bigger and bigger. There was no mistake about it." "I've been here about 12 years, and this is the first one (quake) I've felt," the police chief said.

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# Carrier contest winners announced by Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — David Gonzales, Burley, has just turned 13, but he already has a good start toward buying his first automobile.

He was the winner of \$300 as carrier subscription contest and had 115 new orders. He started saving his money three years ago for a car and the \$300 brings the purchase a lot closer.

His mother, Mrs. Selcedo Gonzales, said his first order was Jan. 9, and the last was early on the morning of March 1. The deadline for the contest was between those dates, she said. He worked every day after school and on weekends, never stopping before 9 p.m. He offered part of Burley, and the family, Paul, Heyburn and Deer routes. His own route is Route 7, Burley.

"I know how hard he worked, because I drive him to the outlying areas," she said. "One day we couldn't get to some of the rural homes because of a blizzard and snow drifts. He walked over the drifts to get to some of the houses, and he sold some subscriptions, too," she said.

Office winners in the contest included David Niedrich, Route 50, Twin Falls, with 111 new orders and second place. He won \$165. Walt Bean, a motor route operator in Ketchum, placed third, with 70 orders and "winnings" of \$114 while Pat Gray of Route 27 in Twin Falls was fourth with 75 orders and \$110. Two young carriers tied for fifth place with 23 orders each. They are John Smith of Route 4, Halley, and David Slotten, Route 74, Twin Falls. Each

receives \$30.50. Wayne McWilliams, circulation manager for the Times-News, said the contest was open to all 203 carriers and resulted in 1,040 new subscriptions. Each younger or adult received up to \$1.50 for each subscription he or she obtained.

While this is the first such contest, the Times-News may have others in the future. "You bet it was worth it," says McWilliams. "The contest cost quite a bit but we have over a thousand new subscribers."

He said the carriers had a choice of taking cash or prizes, but nearly all decided to take the cash.



DAVID GONZALES



DAVID NIEDRICH



WALT BEAN



PAT GRAY



DAVID SLOTTEN

## Prize winners

FIRST PLACE winner, David Gonzales, 13, Burley, took home \$300 for selling 115 new orders in the Times-News carrier subscription contest. David Niedrich, 15, Twin Falls, won second place, and \$165. Walt Bean, Ketchum,

third, \$114; Pat Gray, 15, Twin Falls, fourth, \$112.50; and John Smith (not pictured), Halley, and David Slotten, 11, Twin Falls, tied for fifth and won \$30.50 each.

# College funding gets signature

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John V. Evans approved an appropriation of \$64,256,500 for Idaho's institutions of higher education, one of 76 legislative proposals signed today.

The governor has until midnight to complete action on the remaining bills which were passed by the 1977 Idaho Legislature.

The higher education appropriation includes \$20,000 for the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho — the state's two junior colleges — would receive \$3,176,400 from the total appropriation. Evans also signed bills which would:

• Provide fixed term criminal sentencing as an alternative to indeterminate sentencing.

• Appropriate \$3.2 million to the Permanent Bonding Account to replace monies taken to provide for tax relief by dealing for one year the \$10 million fee-on-income tax returns.

• Exempt pollution control

equipment for air and water quality standards from the sales and use tax.

— Allow income tax credits for contributions to private elementary schools.

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# Extra hunting season?

**PARSON CITY, Nev.** — (UPI) — A Nevada assembly committee was told Thursday that asking deer with a muzzle-loaded weapon and the hunter dressed in frontier clothes was just plain fun.

One part of the fun for hunters is dressing up in "conspicuous garb" made of buckskin, furs and leather to emulate the costumes of the mountain men and other frontier types.

But the problem, according to Harry Harris of the Lake's Hunting Muzzle-Loaded Club, is that it's dangerous to be out in the wilds wearing their high-powered, aging counterparts.

When you're trying to sneak up on game dressed in conspicuous clothes someone from several hundred yards away could think you're an animal and not know what he's doing at," said Harris.

Harris was among several testifying before the Assembly's Environmental and Public Resources Committee on April 28, a measure which requires the State Fish and Game Commission to establish a special season for hunting deer with muzzle-loaded weapons.

Harris said he would support a special season or a season combined with archery for men deer hunters. He said 800 of the 2,500 deer tags issued to archers were used last season.

Harris was not asking for any more deer tags, just that they already been allocated, Harris said.

Clark Myers, another member of the club, said the weapons used should "be as primitive as possible. We want to hunt deer as much of a cowboy as possible."

The committee did not take any vote on the bill.



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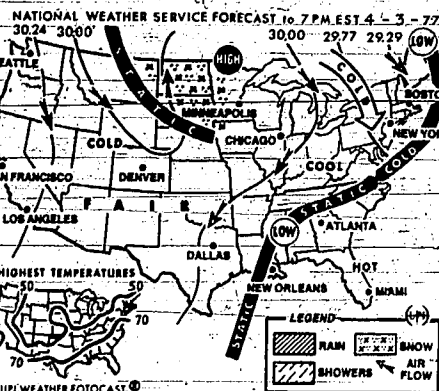
Klin-dried hardwood with vinyl tread. Garage Light... 5.93

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

Place	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Burley	41	27	00
Boise	41	27	00
Paifield	40	26	00
Gooding	40	26	00
Crangville	40	26	00
Hagerman	40	26	00
Halley	40	26	00
Idaho Falls	40	26	00
Jerome	40	26	00
Kimberly	40	26	00
Kuna	40	26	00
Lewiston	40	26	00
McCall	40	26	00
Mountain Home	40	26	00
Pama	40	26	00
Pocatello	40	26	00
Rupert	40	26	00
Salmon	40	26	00
Soda Springs	40	26	00
West Yellowstone	40	26	00



## National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	51	30	00
Anchorage	42	29	43
Atlanta	70	55	00
Baltimore	56	46	1.05
Billings Mont.	31	25	00
Boston	43	35	02
Chicago	75	49	50
Cleveland	64	48	75
Dallas	81	60	00
Denver	77	29	25
Des Moines	55	40	34
Detroit	72	39	48
El Paso	68	54	00
Hanolulu	82	70	00
Houston	74	68	03
Indianapolis	75	45	93
Jacksonville	80	63	00
Kansas City	53	47	00
Las Vegas	61	43	00
Little Rock	72	65	22
Los Angeles	62	53	00
Louisville	75	55	71
Miami	81	74	00
Minneapolis	45	29	00
Nashville	76	63	1.05
New Orleans	84	75	00
New York	49	42	68
Oklahoma City	70	55	00
Omaha	51	43	12
Philadelphia	56	29	85
Phoenix	60	52	02
Pittsburgh	61	46	1.45
Portland Me.	44	34	00
Portland Ore.	55	39	00
St. Louis	70	53	22
Salt Lake City	43	33	19
San Diego	60	53	00
San Francisco	68	48	00
San Juan	86	75	00
Seattle	57	39	00
Spokane	51	38	00
Washington	61	50	58
Wichita	63	50	00

# Study shows 'fraggers' nonpolitical, drug users

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A psychiatric study says most of the "fragger" superiors during the Vietnam war were military volunteers from broken homes, had no political convictions and had been using drugs at the time of the attacks.

"Fragging" was a euphemism for violent attacks and booby traps, using hand grenades and explosives.

Such attacks on officers and sergeants became widespread in the late years of the war. They reached a total of 1,000 between 1969 and 1972 and many caused deaths. A number of the attackers were never caught.

This compares with 370 violent incidents against superiors which reached court martial trials in all of World War II.

Dr. Thomas Bond, a Harvard medical school psychiatrist, conducted the study while serving at the Army prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where some of those convicted of "fragging" crimes are serving terms. A summary of his report was reprinted in the current issue of Army magazine.

The Army has never released much information about the Vietnam "fraggers" and disinformation and anti-war feelings were commonly thought to be a motivating factor.

But, said Bond, interviews with prisoners at Leavenworth indicated this was not the case. Although his study was based on only 28 cases, he said the study "can provide some insight" into the people "who would choose to perpetrate such assaults."

Bond said most claimed they had been "scapegoated" or singled out for punishment or restrictions and that neither racism nor political activism appeared to be significant. Of the Leavenworth prisoners interviewed, only four were black, and two of them felt race a factor.

The men seemed generally apolitical," said Bond. "Most 125 of the 28 had enlisted in the service and supported the war effort. Most of them were loners and not given to participating in idealistic causes."

Bond said all of them used drugs and 97.5 percent admitted being "intoxicated" on drugs or alcohol at the time of their attacks, all of which were of night and involved no face-to-face confrontation with the victims.

They had a "fragger" background—involved in parental separations and brutality," said Bond, "poor performance" in school situations (only five were high school graduates), no viable marriages, and previous incidents of lesser forms of antisocial behavior.

News tips  
733-0931

## After delay, spring reaches MV

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:**

Warming trend. Variable cloudiness today, clearing tonight and for Monday. Lows tonight near 30. Highs in the 40s today and 50s on Monday.

**Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley:**

Warming trend with variable cloudiness today and clearing tonight with fair weather on Monday. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Highs near 40.

and Monday in the upper 40s.

**Synopsis:**

Spring weather is just around the corner. Some wind is expected today but not likely as strong as Saturday. Clouds will be variable over the area today with a chance of snow showers in the mountains. Sunshine will increase Monday as the clearing trend continues.

The main weather news is

the warming trend. Today will be only slightly warmer than Saturday as cool air from the north continues to move across the state. However, on Monday, temperatures should climb by about 10 degrees.

High pressure off the west coast is moving slowly eastward. As this high pressure moves into the northwest, temperatures will continue to rise through the middle of the week.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max.	Min.
Last Year	40	24
Normal	58	31

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## MV high school students enlist in US Air Force

**HAGERMAN** — John E. Hackney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hackney, Hagerman, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Hackney, who is attending Hagerman High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Aug. 4.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive training in the field of aircraft maintenance specialist.

**KIMBERLY** — Robert C. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irwin, Kimberly, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Irwin, who attended Kimberly High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on April 4.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training in the administrative area.

**BURLEY** — Navy Seaman Recruit Doug C. Frasure, son of Dawnne M. Frasure, son of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Navy in January.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Interior Communications Electrician 2C James E. Seider, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Snider, Twin Falls, is on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS William V. Pratt, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

He and his fellow shipmates recently visited Monte Carlo on the French Riviera. Tours of the Royal Palace, Oceanographic Museum and Jacques Cousteau's vessel "Calypso" were available, as well as excursions along the Riviera and to the French Alps for skiing.

Following the visit, the Pratt continued its cruise as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

He is a graduate of Cuesta College, San Luis Obispo, Calif., and joined the Navy in December, 1968.

**BURLEY** — Navy Aviation Electronics Tech-3C Dennis D. Jeffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Jeffs, Burley, recently participated in the major, allied exercise "Rimpac 77."

He is serving as a member of Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron (VAQ)-132, homebased at the Wildcat Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash. His squadron was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, during the exercise.

He was one of approximately 20,000 men who took part in the month-long exercise in the mid-Pacific Ocean area adjacent to Hawaii.

A 1977 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in September, 1974.

**RUPERT** — Marine Lance Cpl. Douglas R. Curtiss, son of Margaret E. Curtiss, recently visited Fort Belvoir with the 2D Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in September, 1974.

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**Now Available! GROUND BEEF PATTIES Wholesale & Retail**

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## Arrested in dog assault

**PORT LARAMIE, Wyo.** (UPI) — A truck driver has been charged with "killing with a dog" for hurling the animal at a female bar owner.

Joe Heide, a Goshute County sheriff's deputy, Thursday said Leo Froelich, 29, of Newcastle, Wyo., was pretty well down the road when he tossed the 25 to 30 pound animal at the bar owner.

"We couldn't really figure out why he got mad at the bar owner," Heide said. "Assault with a dog—I think that's a first."

"It's a small town and not out of the ordinary for someone to bring a dog into the bar," Heide said. "He just picked it up and threw it at her."

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Armstrong Linoleum

9'x12' room

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SOME EXAMPLES:

**BROWN AND RED SHAG**

Mystique 12' X 15'

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Viking Kitchen Carpet 12' X 8'4"

Reg. 99.43

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Reg. 75.35

**BROWN & YELLOW KITCHEN PRINT**

Viking 12' X 13'1"

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**ORANGE SHAG**

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Lenox 12' X 18' 6"

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MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

### CARPET ROLLS

**FIRTH FINE AND DANDY**

100% SCULPTURED SHAG

Sparkle Gold, Sunset Avenue, Golden Sunset, Reg. 14.95 Sq. Yd.

**\$6.88** Sq. Yd.

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KITCHEN CARPET

Spanish Pattern, 6 colors to choose. Reg. 14.47 Sq. Yd.

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**POTLUCK KITCHEN PRINT**

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Rubber backed, Reg. 5.76 sq. yd.

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Rubber Backed, Reg. \$4.50 sq. yd.

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Outdoor—Irrell only, Reg. 5.95

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**\$7.88** Sq. Yd.

**ARMSTRONGS DECORUM VINYL FLOORING**

3 Patterns Reg. 6.47 sq. yd.

**\$3.99** Sq. Yd.

**BAF & MANNINGTON**

9 patterns Reg. 3.99 sq. yd.

**\$2.88** Sq. Yd.

### TILE

**SOLARIAN NO-WAX TILE**

Place and Press Reg. 89¢ Per Tile

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- CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE • BUETLER-BERNINA

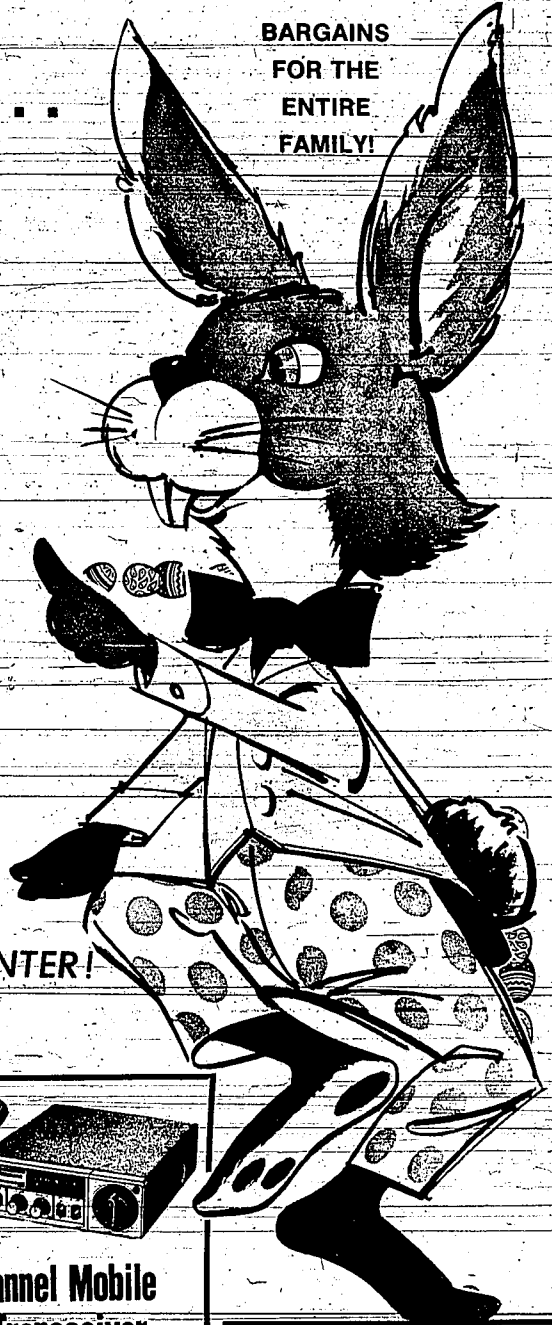
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**89¢** lb.  
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SPECIAL**  
  
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\$16.88  
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Plaids — Stripes — Prints  
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**\$1.19**

Regular Ground  
Any Size  
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In foil pan  
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**FAMILY CENTERS**



Pilot makes landing

Pilot survives airplane crash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 33-year-old Ketchum pilot walked away from a crash-landing that demolished the twin-engine Aero Commander plane was flying early Saturday morning near Curry.

Thomas Jeffrey Walton, 33, Ketchum, told Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers he was flying west of, and enroute to, Twin Falls from Boise when both engines lost power and he was forced to set the plane down in a field a quarter of a mile north of Curry.

The accident occurred about 3:50 a.m. Saturday, Deputy Sheriff James Munn said. The pilot told officers he was flying toward the Twin Falls airport when he suddenly lost fuel pressure and both engines lost power. He said he looked for a hole in the clouds and sent out a message on the emergency channel of his air-

Pilot Thomas J. Walton walked away from the crash of this twin engine craft one quarter mile north of Curry early Saturday morning. The plane made a forced landing in a field, crashed into a ditch and, then swerved

eastward coming to rest on the county road just north of U.S. Highway 30 at Curry. It had to be lifted from the road onto a flatbed truck and removed. The pole, shown above, severed the tail section.

craft radio that he was going down.

Walton told officers as he chime through the clouds toward the ground, he saw a row of boxcars on the Curry Railroad siding directly in front of him. He was able to pull up and over them and headed for a "white field just beyond."

The plane landed in the field, officers said, making an excellent landing, but then struck a ditch the pilot could not see in the snow-covered terrain. It then whipped out of control, heading from the north to the east and toward the county road north of Curry. The craft crashed into a power pole at the edge of the roadway, severing the tail section and rear portion of the fuselage and coming to rest partly in the roadway.

Walton, alone in the aircraft, was flying cancelled checks to the Bank Data Processing Center in Twin Falls. The aircraft was owned by Central Air Charter, Kansas City, Kans., and was contracted to Bankers Dispatch, Boise.

Walton had left the home base in Twin Falls Friday night, flown to Boise, back to Twin Falls, then to Pocatello, to Boise again and was enroute back to home base here when forced down.

Don Kiker, Twin Falls, another Central Air Charter pilot in Twin Falls, said the plane was demolished and added he has no idea of the loss represented. He said it was the firm's only plane in this area. The cargo was apparently undamaged.

Walton caught a ride to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was examined and released. He called the sheriff's office from the hospital and then went to the airport to pick up his automobile and returned to the sheriff's office to make the accident report.

Marion Tilton, Boise, General Aviation District Office, said investigation of the crash is continuing.

Jerome denies rim subdivision

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission has turned down a proposed major development on the Snake Canyon rim.

Ray Prescott, commission chairman, said the decision to not approve Armand Elsing's 13-acre subdivision was based upon the judgment of South-Central District Health Department officials that the site is not suitable for the proposed waste system.

The Jerome planners had decided in their February meeting to base their decision upon whether or not the health department would issue Elsing a permit for his planned 13 lots.

Dr. Wayne Carte, director of the health department, has told the Jerome planners that in his opinion neither septic tanks with drain fields nor a proposed mound system, now to this area, are acceptable for the rocky land along the canyon.

The land is 50 feet away from a secondary canyon rim and had received geological approval from Dr. Charles Brockway, University of Idaho Research Center, Kimberly, according to Bruce Butler, surveyor for Elsing, who reported to the Jerome planners earlier this year.

Prescott said the Elsing proposed subdivision, while not large, was "significant" in view of the "current" concern over possible pollution from development along the rim.

Gooding county commissioners are now involved in court action seeking to determine what is a safe distance from the canyon edge to allow construction.

Dr. Carte has said he believes there should be between 600 and 900 foot setbacks along the canyon rim, based on data reported by geologists in conjunction with construction of the new Perrine Memorial Bridge.

Prescott said the Jerome planners are trying to implement a plan whereby surveyors or developers would have to have some type of recommendation from the health department before asking the planning group for preliminary approval of a proposed plan.

The planners also hope to study all privately decided along the rim, both for the protection of the public and the landowner, Prescott said.

Sierra president sees no conflict of interest

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. President Fred Frazier has signed a statement saying he had no "direct or indirect material interest" in any material, non-stock transaction in which Sierra was involved in 1976.

However, state corporate and county land records show that Sierra sold several parcels of land to a corporation which was incorporated and run in 1976 by Frazier, his son, and his daughter-in-law.

One of the parcels subsequently was sold by that firm to Frazier himself.

Frazier would not comment to the Times-News on the disclaimer.

Frazier's denial of any non-stock interest in the dealings of Sierra during 1976 comes in the wake of an Idaho attorney general's investigation of a disclaimer Frazier made for the year 1971.

"I am not aware of any conflict of interest," Frazier, deputy attorney general, said. "I have not seen any records of the corporation in which Sierra was involved in 1976."

Later Frazier signed a conflict-of-interest disclaimer saying he had no material interest in Sierra's operations that year.

In other conflict-of-interest disclaimer statements for 1970, 1972 and 1973, Frazier also had denied any personal material interest in Sierra's operations.

However, a state examination report says he sold his own property to Sierra in 1970 and 1972. And in 1973, Frazier was paid more than \$17,000 as an agent for another insurance company to arrange a \$2 million purchase of jewelry and coins — while Sierra supplied \$170,000 in cash for the transaction.

Twin Falls County land records show that on Feb. 27, 1976, Sierra sold several lots of land in Sierra Estates Subdivision, No. 1 to Rainfree Ent., Inc.

One of these lots, the records show, was sold by Rainfree to Fred Frazier on Nov. 23, 1976. In addition, other lots were sold by Sierra to Mike Gray Realty, which in turn sold them to Rainfree.

Although county records do not show sale price, Mike Gray told the Times-News they were sold at the going market price.

Records at the Idaho secretary of state's office show that Rainfree was incorporated on Jan. 15, 1976, by three persons: Fred Frazier, his son, Lyle F. Frazier, and his daughter-in-law, Sherry L. Frazier.

At the time of incorporation, the three agreed to buy one share apiece of the company's stock. Rainfree's annual statement, filed in December, showed just three shares of stock had been issued, but did not say who owned the shares.

Rainfree's annual statement also lists Lyle F. Frazier as president, Sherry L. Frazier as treasurer and secretary, and Fred M. Frazier as vice-president.

Fred Frazier's 1976 conflict-of-interest disclaimer was signed by Frazier but undated. Department of Insurance received it on March 1, 1977.

(Continued on p. 18)

Evel Knievel case begins high court session in TF

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in Twin Falls April 7 on Evel Knievel's appeal of a decision granting the county clean-up costs for his attempted Snake River skydive jump.

Earlier, Fifth District Court ruled that Twin Falls County could recover from Knievel, Snake River Canyon Enterprises, Inc., and United Pacific Insurance Company the costs of cleaning up debris left by crowds attending the event.

Other cases to be heard during the Twin Falls session of the Supreme Court will include an appeal from James W. Latham, Twin Falls, on a drunken driving conviction.

An appeal from a California firm, Cal-Cut Pipe and Supply, will be heard Tuesday morning. Southern Idaho Pipe and Steel brought action against Cal-Cut Pipe and Supply involving a contract between the two which was terminated by Cal-Cut.

The California defendant contends a contract was never finalized.

Another Tuesday hearing is scheduled for State of Idaho versus Samuel and Deanna Wallace, who are appealing their sentences in Fifth District Court in Jerome County on charges of possession with intent to deliver amphetamines.

An appeal from Albert and Madeline Watson, defendants in a case brought by Milford and

Hazel Jones will be heard Tuesday afternoon. The Watsons are appealing a decision against them in district court in Twin Falls County.

Roger C. Thomas and Ida L. Thomas are the appellants in a case scheduled for Wednesday. They brought action against Melvin B. and Alta V. Klein in connection with the sale of a motor lodge in Ketchum.

Raymond W. and Lola Clark are cross-appellants in an appeal scheduled for oral arguments Wednesday afternoon.

The Clarks are custom farmers and were awarded \$24,246 for lost time and for repair costs in a suit against International Harvester Co. and McVey's Inc., Twin Falls, International Harvester, appellant and cross-respondent in the case, argued the findings of the court were erroneous. The Clarks argue the court erred in granting a summary judgment on warranty issues to the defendants. The plaintiff had charged a breach of the warranties by the two defendants.

Other cases on the coming week's schedule include an appeal by Gary S. Harris and Frank D. Maughan to a district court decision in Cassia County relative to a land sale between the appellants-defendants and Riley relative to a land sale between the appellants-defendants and Riley and Muriel Matheson, and the appeal of Ray W. Goff, a plaintiff in a bankruptcy case in which a quantity of irrigation pipe and other equipment was repossessed.



Hunts eggs in snow

STEVEN WATTS, 3, searches under a pine tree in city park during the annual Exchange Club sponsored Easter Egg Hunt. Several hundred children and mothers took part in the annual event in the snow-covered park.

Burley watershed level shows some improvement

BURLEY — Total snow and water content in watersheds serving the "Burley Soil" Conservation Area have improved during the past month.

Water measurements showed increases from 16 to 20 per cent of normal to 40 to 50 per cent.

In lower elevations, percentages are higher than in upper areas, with a 150 per cent normal at Sheep Hollow, reportedly a freak condition and not indicative of the overall situation.

SCS officials say soil remains unusually dry under the snow pack, which will reduce normal run-off.

The Boy Scout Camp, one of the higher test stations in elevation, has 73 per cent of normal water content, but otherwise, snow counts range from 43 to 50 per cent. Officials say this is better than in some regions, but with dry soil under the snow, the situation still indicates a serious lack of moisture.

The latest measurements were made by the Soil Survey crew this Wednesday.

"The soil report shows this year's snow depth and water content, last year's snow and water, the average water content, per cent of average and number of years records have been kept on the course."

Unit may reduce water

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. may reduce its normal run of water to stockholders during the early part of the 1977 irrigation season, according to the canal company manager.

"We have taken a good look at our water supply for the 1977 season," Clifford Montgomery, manager of the company said. "As of today's outlook we may be running on 50 inches per 60 acres from the last of April through May and June."

Montgomery said average normal water run is 60 inches of water per 60 acres.

"Starting July 1 and running through August, we will allot 60 inches per 60 acres," Montgomery said. That figure represents normal average flow he said.

"However, this still depends on our river flow," Montgomery said, urging that stockholders exercise special caution in their water use this year.

"They should be taking care of their water better," Montgomery said about stockholders during the coming dry year. "They need to make it go as far as it can go."

State hears Blaine 'tale of woe'

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

BLAINE — State officials sent to Blaine County by Gov. John Evans to discuss the drought situation here with county officials were told a long tale of drought-related woes Friday.

About 35 state, county and city officials, as well as local residents, attended the two-hour hearing Friday, giving testimony of the severe detrimental effects of the drought in the county and its entire economic structure.

Chronic unemployment, farmers without water or with inadequate water to irrigate their fields, early fish kills and rivers which could run dry by July 1, reduced spring wildlife catches, drastically reduced grazing lands, local businesses off 50 per cent or more in revenues, Blaine County's \$6-million drop in growth revenue, electrically strained and possible price hikes — all were part of the "total picture" painted by testimony from county, city, business and officials.

After the meeting, Steve Allred, new director of the department of water resources and the head of the governor's drought committee, said, "I don't think

there's any question that there is a need" for aid in Blaine County. The question is what programs and what aid are available and would best serve the county, he said.

On Monday, Blaine County commissioners sent a letter to Gov. Evans requesting the county be declared a disaster area and be made eligible for state and federal disaster aid. Blaine County is the first Idaho county formally to request such a declaration, state officials said.

The governor responded promptly to the commissioner's letter by sending a group of three drought officials to visit the county Friday.

Allred said the group will report back to Evans immediately and that the governor would "probably" make "some recommendations" early this week.

If the testimony and predictions of officials are correct, this spring and summer will bring hard times for Blaine County.

An officer for the Soil Conservation Service stated that "extreme" droughted areas in watersheds, marked off to take snow depth and water content samples on county drainages were 60 per cent to 70 per cent lower than ever before.

Recent measurements showed the water

content in snow packs on the Big Wood River was 18 per cent of the 15-year-long term average. The water content on the Little Wood River was 12 per cent of the long term average.

The rivers could run dry by July 1 or earlier, according to officials.

One official stated only about three of 31 ranches in the southern sector of the county could be adequately watered now with present water supplies.

"Some domestic wells in the Carey area reportedly have already dried up."

Ranchers asked about the advisability of liquidating their herds because of the lack of grazing land in the area, due to the drought.

The problems caused by the drought, which would be confined only to Blaine County, according to Reid Newby, the area watermaster.

Newby, stationed in Shoshone, stated, "This situation does not just stay up here; it relates to Silver Creek and the area south. I think it is a very related problem here. It's Blaine County's problem and our problem."

One particular difficulty for Blaine County is that no water storage facilities exist on its drainages.

As Newby put it, "It's here. It's gone. And we're dead ducks if we're not ready for it while it's here."

Fish and Game Department officials have opened the fishing season early here, fearing large fish kills when rivers drop too low. They also fear reduced wildlife catches this spring because of the drought.

"Fish and Game opened up the Big Wood River for fishing," Newby commented at one point, "and I sure hope they get out, because it doesn't look like they're going to last."

Allred was sympathetic to the county's situation but warned that state and federal aid was limited.

The federal government can provide only about \$2 billion in disaster aid for which 22 states would be competing. Some of the states are already in worse condition than Blaine County, he said.

"Some contingency plans is what I guess I'm urging you to do," Allred said about preparing for fire hazards this spring and summer. "I suspect most advice for all aspects of the drought situation."

Allred expected other Idaho counties would soon apply for the disaster declaration and aid.

# Stock market staggering along

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because of uncertainties surrounding President Carter's policies and Wall Street's fear of inflation, the stock market has gotten off to its worst start in three years.

In the first quarter ended Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 85.52 points, or 0.5 per cent, to 17,913.2, the lowest level since mid-January 1976 when the market was headed higher.

The Dow average gained 147 points, or 1.25 per cent, in the first quarter of last year and 152 points, or 2.45 per cent, during the first period of 1975.

On a broader basis, the New York Stock Exchange common stock index has dropped 4.35 points, or 7.5 per cent, to 53.53. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, fell 4.81 points, or 9.1 per cent, to 98.19 in the first period.

Analysts said at the end of last year the market's outlook for 1977 depended on Carter's programs. Many also said last December's 87.33-point Dow rally was not for real. It wasn't.

Not until late January did everyone realize the nation was experiencing the worst winter since 1911. The energy crisis,

which had been simmering since October 1973, got full attention.

Carter has called for a \$31.2 billion economic stimulus program. Within the next few days or weeks, he has promised to present an anti-inflation program. And on April 29, Carter will unveil his energy program, which is getting more publicity than the remake of "King Kong."

Stocks dropped to a 14-month low Thursday, the last day of the quarter. It had fallen in 10 of the previous 11 sessions. Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, said the stock market's decline so far has been a paradox in light of what he described as

growing business confidence.

But observers said the market is looking down the road in keeping with its traditional role. And there is nothing but uncertainty until April 29, when Carter unveils the energy policy. And such uncertainty will linger for the rest of the year once Congress gets its hands on the policy.

Meanwhile, the Democratic-controlled Congress has indicated it will approve a permanent cut in the tax rate rather than pass the 550-a-person tax rebate Carter has pushed. The Senate delayed action on the measure until after the Easter recess.



## Investors president retires

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Harner H. Budge, 66, former Idaho Congressman and district judge, retired Friday after serving six years as president and chief executive officer of the Investors Group of companies.

From April until the annual meeting of shareholders in July, he will be serving as vice chairman of the 10 mutual funds in the Investors Group. He is expected to be elected chairman of the funds boards at the July meeting.

The Investors Group, headquartered in downtown Minneapolis, is the largest mutual fund complex in the world. The group has assets of almost \$6 billion and nearly a million shares. Diversified Services (IDS), provides investment advisory, administrative and distribution services for the Investors Group.

Budge, who was born in Pocatello, is a graduate of Boise High School, the College of Idaho, and Stanford University. He earned his law degree from the University of Idaho. During his 10 years as an Idaho Congressman (1951-55), Budge served as a member of the rules, appropriations, and interior committees.

A district judge in Boise for three years, Budge is admitted to practice before the Idaho Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court. From 1964 to 1971 he was a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and was its chairman for the last two years of that period.

During World War II he was a lieutenant commander in the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Budge live in Edina, Minn. They have a teenage daughter, Kathleen.

## Firm pays

PORTLAND, Ore. — The board of directors of Equitable Savings declared a first-quarter dividend of 10 cents per share at their March 22 meeting in Portland, according to William E. Love, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

This 10 cent per share dividend will be paid on or about April 27 to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 1.

## Named

DIRECTOR of research and development for Computerized Farming Services, Inc., Twin Falls, is Dr. Thomas Kerby, who will develop new agronomy programs. He holds a bachelor's degree in soils and chemistry from Brigham Young University, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Arizona in crop production, ecology and plant physiology.

## Idaho firm subsidiary gains job

BOISE (UPI) — The Navy has awarded a \$4 million contract to a subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise an \$8 million contract to construct family housing at Keyport, Wash., near Bremerton, the company announced today.

The contract calls for design and construction of 242 housing units at the Keyport naval installation. Earl C. Gregg, vice-president of the company's Building and Structures Division, said the contract was received by M-K National Corp. and will be performed for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command at Fremont Support Side, Naval Torpedo Station, Bangor Annex at Keyport.

He said the new wood-frame units will have one, two or three bedrooms and will be constructed in townhouse and apartment types.

## Potatoes, grains score advances

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Potato futures surged higher Friday while grains posted moderate gains. The May delivery of Western russet potatoes advanced a nickel, closing at 8.11 per hundredweight, a penny under the day's high. The opening of 8.05 was followed by a low of 8.00.

Commodity News Service said Maine spots advanced sharply in active months with round white May 23 cents. April, which goes off the board Thursday, settled at 7.08 and closed at 7.10.

Volume of 2,515 cots included 239 trades expiring April. Wheat closed half a cent to 1 1/2 cents higher with gains coming largely on the Chinese soybean purchase. Recent weather patterns and evidence of international competition led to some indecisiveness in the trade.

Corn gained 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents with late anticipatory silvering keeping the lid on advance. Forecasts of moisture added a cautious note.

Soybeans closed near the day's highs when a late surge of buying more than offset market pressure. Most soybean futures posted gains, with late buying interest and a propped limit up briefly, and oil buying remained strong but unimpaired. Final settlements in beans ranged from 2 1/2 to 3 cents in July to 7 cents

higher in the deferreds. Meal closed 9.10 to 2.20 higher with oil up 29 to 28 points.

Live cattle were under liquidation pressure and declining cash prices, ending off 7 to 25 points and near the day's lows. Volume was light at 7,529 contracts and the trading ranges were 42 points or less.

Feeder cattle closed 22 to 37 points off in 201 trades, with most activity liquidation and outside selling.

Live hogs traded in a narrow range, closing mixed but mostly lower, with losses of 2 points in April to 39 in August.

Pork bellies closed just above the day's lows off 40 to 87 points with liquidation and profit-taking prevailing most of the pressure.

New York Sugar #1 gained 5 to 7 points, with nearby July the only one, closing under 5 points at 9.51 cents. Volume was light at 2,503 lots.

Chicago Board of Trade silver closed a rising gold market and near limit up soybeans to session highs, prices closing 830 to 840 points ahead. Volume was 7,500 contracts.

International Monetary Market gold closed at 194.07, high late in the day, closing with gains of 120 to 140 points. Most of the buying followed reports Norway and Sweden had devalued their currencies. Volume was 2,591 contracts.

## Sierra president reports no conflict of interest

(Continued from p. 17)

In the disclaimer, Frazier was asked the question:

"During the calendar year 1976, did you have any direct or indirect material interest in any material transaction or any material proposed transaction as to which Sierra Life Insurance Co., or any of its subsidiaries, was or is to be a party other than any change in beneficial ownership of Sierra Life Insurance Co. common stock which requires a separate filing with the Department of Insurance."

Fred Frazier answered "No" and signed his name.

However, other Sierra officials — Clayton Rudd, a vice president, and Lytle P. Frazier, a director, answered the same disclaimer "Yes" and detailed their indirect purchase of lots in a subdivision developed and sold by Sierra.

Dep. Idaho Atty. Gen. Barchas said it is a "difficult question to answer" as to whether such sales involve a direct or indirect material interest by Fred Frazier in Sierra's dealing.

"It certainly is something that deserves looking into," Barchas said.

One aspect of the 1976 Sierra conflict-of-interest disclaimers is that Sierra itself changed the question asked on the state disclaimer forms.

The Sierra change added the following exception not included in earlier conflict-of-interest questions:

"Other than any change in beneficial ownership of Sierra Life Insurance Co. common stock which requires a separate filing with the Department of Insurance by Domestic Idaho Stock Insurers pursuant to Sections 41-2860 through 41-2867, Idaho Code."

Department of Insurance Director Monroe Gollagher said the department had not participated in the decision to change the form to add the exception of common stock.

He said the department's legal counsel will have to examine it to determine if the new Sierra conflict-of-interest form complies with state standards.

## Giant pays dividend

CHASKA, Minn. — The board of directors of Green Giant Co. March 25 declared the regular quarterly dividend of 27 cents per share on the company's common stock payable June 15 to shareholders of record June 1.

There are 3.57 million shares of common stock outstanding. The directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on the company's preferred stock, payable June 15 to shareholders of record June 1.

There are 194,017 shares of series D convertible preference stock outstanding.

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## business

# Work absorbs TF couple engaged in real estate

TWIN FALLS — To say real estate is a way of life for John and Audrey Howard is an understatement.

John established Howard Realty and Associates in 1975, having become a fully qualified and licensed broker in 1974. In January of this year, his wife, Audrey, completed necessary study and passed exams "with flying colors" for her brokerage.

"They are one of the few couples in Idaho who are both licensed brokers, and probably the only such couple in Magic Valley."

In addition to taking his wife into the business as a full partner, the firm has recently expanded in another direction. Jack and Carletta Cox, who

have been associated with the firm the past two years, have purchased an interest and the firm is now Cox-Howard Realtors.

"We think we have one of the best businesses in the area and are rapidly accomplishing our goals of providing the community with good service and honest operations," Howard said.

Audrey feels one of the problems with women in the real estate business is their belief it is a part-time job.

"It's not part time. In fact it's more like time and a half. If you enter the real estate profession, you have to be willing to work evenings, weekends and holidays. Maybe

this is why it has worked out well for us. This way we're both away from home and we both understand the hours the other has to work to negotiate sales," Audrey says.

Both John and Audrey believe in full-time real estate sales personnel only. The same goes for their partners, Jack and Carletta Cox and for Robert Veen, the newest addition to the staff. John generally handles the broker responsibilities and the four others take care of the selling.

"Times are changing and in the present competitive field, you have to be a professional if you are going to succeed," Audrey says.

She says it is a good field for women if they are willing to

accept the fact it is a lot of work, and if they are willing to undergo the long hours of study necessary to become a realtor or especially a broker.

There is no salary discrimination, she says. A woman can make as much or more than a man, if she is willing to work as hard.

All members of the staff are active in the association and in Multiple Listing, which John has also chaired. Cox is chairman of a home builders committee, and Audrey is chairman of the state convention coming up later this year. Howard and Mrs. Cox are also on the Twin Falls Board of Realtors ethics committee.

Howard says the profession is a rapidly changing one, with about 170 members now in the Twin Falls Board of Realtors organization. Of these only about 53 were members at the time he joined in 1972.

"We figure there is about a one-third changeover annually with one-third of this year's membership being new and about one-third of last year's no longer active," he said.

The Cox-Howard and Associates staff work hard having maintained one of the highest sales records in residential selling in the area and ranking sixth in total sales. In competition with some firms with as many as 30 realtors and salesmen.

There is not a lot of time left for community services, so they choose their organization participation carefully. Audrey is a member of the Junior Club but has given up duties as a Cub Scout den mother because of her working schedule.

John and Audrey have known each other since they started the first grade of school together in Caldwell. They were married after John completed college.

"In fact he didn't graduate, but went to work and helped me graduate after we were married," Audrey says. "It was kind of the reverse of the working wife putting her husband through school."

Both attended the University of Idaho and Audrey also attended Oregon State College. There are three more brothers in the family. Their twin son and daughter, Kim and Kris, are 7 years old and Mike, the oldest son, is now 10.

These agents, GM said, may have used a "minor portion" of their commissions — totaling \$17.5 million over the five-year period — for improper payments to, or for, government personnel or purchasing executives, GM said it could not determine what portion, if any, of the commissions were used for improper payments.

GM also said that about \$250,000 a year — a small portion of overseas sales of \$4 billion a year — had been paid out in "facilitating payments" which are clearly recorded in its financial statements.

The facilitating payments, GM said, are made by many corporations to minor

government personnel in relatively small amounts to help people and goods through customs and generally to obtain the prompt performance of routine government functions.

Spokesmen refused to divulge what countries were involved. "The few departures from the corporation's high ethical standards were not significant in relation to overall operations," GM said, "but the management is concerned that

even these minor deviations took place and has taken steps to make sure that these standards will be maintained in the future."

In claiming no wrongdoing by the world's largest auto company, Murphy made no mention of a current tax investigation by the Internal Revenue Service, possibly involving millions of dollars in tax payments. But GM spokesmen said Murphy's remarks in a Baltimore speech did cover that inquiry.



John, Audrey Howard confer

## GM hints outsiders made payoffs

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors has released a report, indicating outside agents may have made improper payments in its behalf to influence sales of non-automotive products in some overseas markets.

The disclosure was contained in an annual report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission Thursday.

GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy termed the payments "minor deviations from its

GM's high standards." No corporate officials were, in fact, he said.

Murphy said the "deviations" were discovered during a six-month, worldwide internal investigation of corporate activities over a five-year period. The investigation, he said, showed GM "consistently conducted its business in accordance with both applicable law and high ethical standards."

The GM report said there may have been some improper transactions involving independent salesmen who sold GM non-automotive products on a commission basis. GM would not say what non-automotive products were involved.

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## Fred saves.

"I mean, you still have to fix things when they break. And you can't always call in a pro. I can't. So I read the home improvement columns regularly. They've saved me a bundle."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense...it's money in your pocket.

Listen to Fred. This newspaper can save you money every day.

THE TIMES-NEWS: \$4.00 per Mo., 733-0931







Jones takes tape

## Electronic failure robs Jones of 100-meter mark

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas freshman Johnny Jones blazed to 9.85 clocking in the 100-meter dash in the 50th Texas Relays Saturday, but a malfunctioning electronic timer cost the Olympic gold medalist a possible world record.

The existing 100-meter world mark of 9.95 was set nine years ago by Jim Hines and for any lower figure to be recognized as a world record it must be timed electronically. The University of Texas Memorial Stadium has an Accutrac timing system, but the equipment failed in the 100 meters.

Three hand-held watches were used to time the race and the middle of the three times was 9.85. The quickest clocking for the race, which was run with an allowable wind, was 9.80.

It was last summer at the Montreal Olympics the International Amateur Athletic Federation changed its rule to require electronic timing for all recognized records in races of 400 meters or less.

Adding to the disappointment was the fact Jones eased up at the finish because he lost sight of the tape.

"I misjudged the finish and let up," said Jones, who finished sixth in the 100-meter race and then won a gold medal on the U.S. 400-meter relay team. "I thought I was getting ready to break the tape, but I couldn't see it. I definitely felt I let up a little."

"It is a thrill to win here. The timer is just one of those things that happen."

Jones' domination of an outstanding sprint field, including Olympic 200-meter bronze medalist Dwayne Evans, easily

highlighted the second day of the two-day track and field carnival.

It was Jones that the crowd of 15,000 turned out to see on a cloudless afternoon.

"Can you imagine the pressure on him?" said Texas athletic director Darrell Royal, who watched as the crowd gave Jones a standing ovation before the race.

Jones already owns the fastest 100-yard dash time in the world this year, a 9.21 recorded at a dual meet this spring.

Jones got off to an excellent start, which had been his weakness last year at Montreal, and began to pull away from the field at the 50-meter mark.

In other leading performances early on the final day of the relays, Arizona State's Gary Burt overcame a horrendous start to win the 100-meter hurdles in 13.75 and became the first of Texas-El Paso established a Texas Relays triple jump record of 55.9.

Other than Jones' startling sprint, the top performance came in the last event of the day.

The Arizona State Sun Devil, angered by a disqualification in the sprint relay, destroyed the field in the mile relay to win in 3:02.84 — a seconds off the world record. The time, however, was a U.S. collegiate record.

Arizona State's Gary Burt, who ran the second leg, had earlier won the 100-meter hurdles in 13.73, despite a horrendous start, that let him almost two full strides behind.

Other top performances came from Jerome Hightower of Texas-El Paso, who set a relay record in the triple jump with a leap of 53.9, and from Henry Marsh of Brigham Young who ran the 3,000-meter steeple chase in a meet record time of 8:27.26.

Earl Bell of Arkansas State easily captured the pole vault with a leap of 17 ft., but missed three times while trying to clear 18 ft. for the first time this season and Dean Higginson of Wichita won the 1,500-meter run in 3:51.77.

### Hawks lose home finale

ATLANTA (UPI) — Forward Billy Knight scored 31 points to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 106-99 win over the Atlanta Hawks Saturday night, closing out the Hawks' home season.

Atlanta led 34-22 at the end of the first quarter and the Hawks had a 49-41 halftime lead. But guard John Williamson scored 10 of his total 27 points in the third quarter to pull Indiana into the lead 76-70 at the end of the third quarter.

The Pacers took their biggest lead at 94-86 with 4:09 left in the game. The 94th point came as the result of Atlanta coach, Hakeem Brown's ejection from the game following his second technical foul within a little more than a minute.

### King gains finals

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Billie Jean King outlasted a strong wind and Kerry Reid, 6-3, 7-6, Saturday to reach the final of the \$100,000 Family Circle Magazine Cup Tennis Tournament.

King will face Chris Evert in the nationally televised finals Sunday.

The two have not played each other since the semifinals of Wimbledon in 1975. King will try to break Evert's 105-match winning streak on clay courts, which began in August, 1973.

Evert blitzed Minnie Driver of Yugoslavia Saturday, 6-3, 6-3.

"With Minnie, you have to go for your aces," Evert said. "She has a game much like mine that is very consistent."

### Brain golfers win

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls golf team, headed by instructor Mike Schlegel, defeated Minico and Burley in a wind-blown triangular meet Friday.

Playing the Twin Falls Municipal course, Coach Ron Boyd's team posted a 365 total, followed by Minico at 357 and Burley 350. In the jayvee portion, Twin Falls had 340, Burley 339 and Minico 324.

Varsity individual scoring included: Twin Falls — Frank Z. Schlegel 74, Courtney 76, Donnelly 88 and Hamblin 77. Minico — Toulson 89, Helb 84, Schuch 97, Corry 96, Goodie 91, and Burley — Williams 93, Shaw 91, Baldwin 90, Harnsundson 86 and Davidsen 84.

## Grant promises decision on coaching by Tuesday

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor

TWIN FALLS — Boyd Grant's future will be known by Tuesday.

That's the decision Coach Grant made Saturday night upon his return from a job interview at Fresno State.

The coach has three options. It would appear, he can remain at College of Southern Idaho, he can leave the Fresno State job or he probably will have first choice on the position at Idaho State.

"I'm undecided on just what I want to do yet. I mean whether I want to go to a four-year school or stay at CSI, the best junior college in the nation," Grant said. "I haven't had a chance to discuss this with my family."

Fresno wants a decision by Tuesday morning. Before I left I had promised Idaho State I would meet with them. I'll be in Pocatello for a meeting at noon Monday," he continued.

The NCAA telegraph has been beating out the word that Coach Grant has first call on the Fresno job and the one at Everett. The vacancy created when Jim Killingsworth moved on to Oklahoma State last week.

Idaho State similarly appears to have its choices narrowed down to two. Grant is No. 1 pick and if he should reject the offer, it will be made to Bobby Dye, currently coaching at Cal State Fullerton and a former assistant to Killingsworth. The Bengals appear intent on closing their vacancy also in the next few days.

The unspoken crux of the matter for Coach Grant is his love

for Colorado State, a place he served as assistant coach for 11 years and would be at the head of the list when it opens. Jim Williams, a Malad native, currently holds that CSI job and is something like two years from mandatory retirement.

There was a report, immediately scotched, if true in the first place, that Coach Williams would be offered the assistant athletic director job this spring, contingent on his retiring from basketball. That report was made on KOA radio in Denver two Mondays ago, and before the reporter had left the microphone Williams reportedly was on the telephone ready to deny he would make such a move.

If all that is true, then Coach Grant would be in a position of starting programs right in a three-year period, assuming he left here and then moved on to CSI.

Coach Grant said he was impressed with Fresno State. "It's very nice. They have two big phases, an excellent place to play and a community that is nice looking. Those are two of the things you look for in recruiting purposes. The town reminds me very much of Tucson, Ariz., and the weather seems comparable to Tucson, too," he said.

"They are offering as much as Oklahoma State, so financially it is a very good situation," he continued.

Coach Grant said he would be going to Pocatello Monday with an open mind.

"I have looked at the situation in Fresno and know what it is like. I will listen to them in Pocatello Monday and then try to make the decision as quickly as possible."

## Win-hungry Edwards takes 4-shot lead at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Danny Edwards, often a challenger but never a winner in his three years on the tour, took command of the \$235,000 Greater Greensboro Open with a four-under-par 68 Saturday for a four-stroke lead over Larry Nelson and George Burns going into the final round.

Edwards, 25, of Edmond, Okla., battled a swirling wind over the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks course to go 12 under par with three consecutive 68s for a 201.

Edwards began the third round in a three-way tie with Larry Nelson, another nonwinner, and former U.S. Open winner Hale Irwin.

Nelson, 29, shot an even par in the third round to remain at eight under, while Burns matched Edwards' 68. Irwin, a nine-year tour veteran with seven tournament victories, finished the third round with a 73 to go into the final round one stroke behind Burns and Nelson.

Last week Edwards had rounds of 68 and 67 in the Heritage before soaring to a 77 in the third round and finished 16th. "I was anxious to try and see what I could do today because of the way I played last week," said Edwards.

Edwards' round included five birdies and a bogey and he missed only two greens. "I made some good putts, although I didn't make a lot of long putts," he said.

On the par-four, fifth hole, Edwards was in the rough 174 yards

out and placed a six-iron three feet from the pin and birdied. He said the shot was the key to his 34-34 round.

Burns and Nelson admitted having trouble with the swirling wind.

"This course is very demanding if the wind is blowing," said Nelson. "Above the trees it's blowing one way and below the trees it's blowing in another direction."

Nelson's round included two birdies and two bogeys. Burns, who has been in the lead in two tournaments going into the final round but never has won, had a solid round of four birdies, sinking three 15-foot birdie putts.

Danny Edwards	68-68-68-68	272-68-211
Larry Nelson	69-68-70-69	276-68-211
George Burns	68-68-70-70	276-68-211
Hale Irwin	73-70-70-70	283-70-211
Tommy Aaron	70-70-70-70	280-70-211
Don Dickson	70-70-70-70	280-70-211
Howard Twitty	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Ray Mack	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Terry Del	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Bob Oakes	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
John Schlee	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Sam Snead	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Steve Mark	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Steve Norman	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Bob Nichols	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Steve Ralston	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Jim Colbert	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Dave Peltz	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Bill Kratzer	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Samuel Ralston	71-70-70-70	282-70-211
Jim Mavris	71-70-70-70	282-70-211

## Briton wins gamble on Ali

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jimmy Walker, who flew into Chicago from England last week expecting Muhammad Ali to meet him at the airport even though he had not made prior arrangements, finally met the heavyweight boxing champion after all.

Walker, 43, Sunderland, England, a volunteer boxing coach with the Boys Clubs of England, arrived at O'Hare International Airport Thursday to seek Ali's help for a Boys Club benefit. He had expected his stay would make national news and that Ali would be there to meet him. No one was there.

A newsman in England had called the Chicago Daily News Wednesday to say that Walker would be arriving, and Walker thought at least several journalists would be at the airport in greet him.

When no one met him at the airport, Walker went to the newspaper office and told his story. Then things started happening.

The Daily News called Ali's Chicago office, and after Ali's manager Herbert Muhammad heard the story, arrangements were made. Late Friday afternoon, a red Cadillac Eldorado, sent by Ali, met Walker at his hotel and whisked him off to Ali's training camp at Deerpark Springs, Mich.

"What's this all about?" Ali asked when he saw Walker.

Walker told Ali he wanted the champ to appear at a benefit July 15 in England to promote a benefit for the Boys Clubs of Great Britain. Queen Elizabeth would also be at Newcastle-upon-Tyne in celebration of her 23rd anniversary as Great Britain's ruler.

"You mean you came all the way across the ocean and come into Chicago to see me and you don't call anybody and nobody in my office knows you're coming and you expected me to be at the airport to pick you up," Ali asked.

Walker talked more about the boys clubs and how his part of the country is poor. Ali then stopped him.

"Ever since you've been here, you have been talking about helping others and about poor people," Ali said. "I haven't heard you say anything about yourself."

"You call yourself poor. You're not poor, man. You are rich. The things you are doing are going to get you into heaven."

"I don't care what my manager said. I'm telling you right now that I will be there. And when I say I'll be somewhere, I'll be there."

Ali gave \$100 to Walker and then turned to a reporter and quietly said, "You did a lot for this man. Thank you."

Walker later said, "I had all the confidence in the world. I knew that Ali, when he found out this was for Boys Clubs, would open his arms to the idea."

## Watson must choose sport to coach

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls coach Ron Watson has been told to make the decision on his future — either coach baseball or basketball.

It is not that happy a situation on the face of it for although a former Twin Falls school board had decreed no one could hold two head coaching jobs, Watson was given the edge by knowing he loves to coach baseball, too.

The problem was put before the board and Athletic Director Jim McClellan during a meeting of "perhaps 20" parents, who complained that Watson's basketball duties which carried to the state meet this year didn't give their sons a "fair shake" in baseball.

Watson only joined the team full time a week prior to the first game. However, there weren't close to 20 parents watching Friday's doubleheader with Minico.

"We felt they had some good points although there are reasons why the two jobs are incompatible," said McClellan Saturday night.

The immediate reaction questions the difference in having the head coach be the assistant coach handling the baseball duties prior to the

finishing details time.

It basically is a "spring training" set up where everyone is out running, throwing and hitting and generally getting physically geared to play the game. Coach Jim Hinch can handle such chores.

"We've got to get out and get things done," McClellan said. "But we also feel there are strong arguments on the other side. We felt, too, that it might be good to have two men to let one wind down from a long season while the other is pepping up for the new one."

"If we're going to have two coaches, we need Coach Watson. Actually, I think there is that throughout this spring he has seriously considered giving up basketball. It is a decision that I'll make after the season is well over," he said Saturday.

"I'm not going to be anything but the part of the moment."

The school board, the idea of taking the current crop through their senior year.

His feeling there, of course, is that he and the 1976-77 basketball Bruins went through the wars and he feels he'd like to be in on the recovery he

is certain is coming.

But all things considered, it would be expected that Coach Watson will choose baseball. He enjoys that sport a great deal and has had good success in it over the years. Also, the longevity of a baseball coach is much greater than that of a basketball coach and Coach Watson isn't particularly interested in leaving Twin Falls.

Meanwhile, the long known football vacancy at Twin Falls High School will start getting increased attention this week.

McClellan said he and other members of the administration will get together Tuesday to finalize the list of about 50 applicants to the five finalists. There has been considerable discussion on that point for a long while and McClellan feels the list already is pretty well whittled.

The Tuesday meeting will be the final review of all the candidates, making sure nothing pertinent is overlooked.

The final five names will then be forwarded to the school board which will make the ultimate decision.

McClellan reports the problem to this point — and probably after — will be the lack of teaching vacancies at the school.

"We're just now starting to get some rumors and a lot of where some openings may come up," McClellan says. "It's very difficult to select a coach when you don't have a teaching job available or can't match his field with a vacancy in your school."

That indicates that the primary requirement of the coaching may well be a teaching major and could mean the first or second choices as a coach will have to be waived.

School board member Byron Snyder, who still holds the Twin Falls High School record for a punt return of 161 yards, said Saturday he believes that the board is sincerely concerned with getting the football program on a solid basis.

Snyder points out correctly, that the basic problem is the severe attrition of Bruin football players from their frosh and soph years to the varsity.

# Goetz ends NJCAA career with all-America honors

TWIN FALLS — Kim Goetz, the Moscow Bomber, completed a grand slam of junior college basketball this weekend when he was named to the first team all-America squad and participated in the national all-star game in San Antonio, Tex.

The 6-6 leading scorer from College of Southern Idaho added those two prizes to go with his all-tournament and all-region selection. And it completed his association with national junior college basketball. It also could well be that Goetz leaves with the most NJCAA honors ever earned by a native Idahoan.

Goetz heard about his highest honor — the first team all-America selection — in an off-handed way Friday afternoon. "One of the recruiting coaches said 'Congratulations,'" said "thanks. For what?" Goetz recalls. "Then I really said 'thanks.'"

Later he ascertained that it was first team. "I was really surprised and really happy," Goetz said. "I mean, I didn't have that good a tournament to get all these things. I wish I could have done better for the team because I really wanted to win the national title twice more than anything."

"I set goals for myself before the season started," he continued. "The first goal was to repeat as national champion. Then I wanted to make all-tournament and all-American. Two out of three isn't bad. But I really wanted that national title most."

As a first team all-American, he joins Tom Bush, Steve Hegens, Tom Barker and Kenny Davis. The Eagles have had several others on the second and third teams.

It was ironic, for Goetz, that Friday night's all-star game saw the eastern stars win 120-114. Kim played in only two losing games through the second round of this year's national tournament and wound up losing his last three NJCAA appearances.

Concerning the all-star game, Goetz smiled. "What we really needed out there were four balls. Everybody sure was for everybody, alright. Some of the guys had to soak their shooting arms in ice after the game. I've never seen that many shooters."

The explanation is simple.

"Oh, yeah! The guys in the leisure suits, this year's standing NCAA recruiting coach uniform, were all over the place. Everyone was going for the big time," Kim said. "I didn't start and it kinda surprised me," he continued.

"But I missed Friday morning's practice because they didn't load (the bus) at the same place they usually did. Our coach (from San Jacinto) didn't say anything to me about missing practice, but one of his players, Logan, (from San Jacinto) started ahead of me. I couldn't believe that."

"I only got 11 points," he reported. "But I shot pretty well. It was just, well, there wasn't a lot of passing and teamwork going on. One pass and the shot was launched. I'd hoped to have a better game but it just didn't work out."

"They (the east) got us down about 12 in the first half and were ahead just about the whole game. We got back to within two of four most of the last 10 minutes but never got ahead of them. They led it with a three-point play in the final 30 seconds."

Goetz said he was surprised at the lack of crowd. "There couldn't have been more than a thousand people there," he said. "It hadn't been for one big band. It would have been just like playing in a library."

Goetz reports several other schools talking to him but he already has pretty well settled on the four or five from which will come the final one.

"The coach from (University of Nevada) at Las Vegas wanted me to come down Monday and Tuesday to Vegas. The Pizza Hut all-American game is going on there and he thought it would be a good deal for me to see both things in one trip. But I told him I didn't think I could go now, not during school."

I've missed a lot of classroom time lately with the nationals, the Cuthroat and this all-star game. And, well, my grades just aren't that strong. I've got to get back to class. I'll visit Vegas some weekend," Kim said.



Goetz slams one

The others still on his list are University of Colorado, San Diego State and Arkansas. He's already visited Arkansas and Coach Eddie Sutton.

The San Diego State question enters a new area in that personal complications have arisen. Goetz' fiancée Claudia McCleary attended San Diego State last year after the couple had gone together through most of their high school years at Moscow. Claudia's father, Frank, works for San Diego State and it appeared that might be the lever that would take Kim to the California school.

But the elder McClearys currently are separated. "That may affect my thinking some," Goetz said. "I don't know right now."

Goetz also was asked if the way he usually lists the school he's interested in is a little Freudian as to his preference. "Not really," he said. "I usually list Arkansas last because I've already visited there and I know what it's like. I'm still looking forward to seeing these other schools. After I've seen them all, Arkansas may be the school I mention first."

The other members of the first team NJCAA all-American team are: Renée Kelly, Independent; Sam Drummer, DeKalb, Ga.; Flenoi Crook, Pensacola; Ollie Mack, San Jacinto; Johnny High, Lawson State; Vinnie Johnson, McLennan, Tex.; and Robert Gunn, Bacone, Okla.

Second team is Steve Peterson, Waukesha, Wis.; Everette Carr, Southeastern Iowa; Mike Gray, Lincoln Trail, Ill.; Al Danile, Anderson, S.C.; Bob Jones, Northwest Wyoming; Dave Butler, Burlington, N.J.; Phil Stroed, Henderson, Tex.; and Chester Giles, Independence.

## Fishing hints: by Swen Getting the fever

The fishing fever got you? From past experience I have found that more fish are caught in the bars than lakes and streams. And... the size of these fish grow and grow each year. So for those of you who are the masters of the PUT-DOWN on fish stories, here are the Idaho records for fish as published by the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. in 1976.

<b>TROUT</b>		
BROWN 47 1/2 pounds, Priest Lake	1971	
KAMLOOPS 37 pounds, Pandoille Lake	1947	
RAINBOW 19 pounds, Hayden Lake	1947	
STELLERHEAD 50 pounds, 2 ounces, Clearwater River	1975	
CUTTHROAT 18 pounds, 14 ounces, Bear Lake	1970	
CUTTHROAT-RAINBOW, 23 pounds, 4 ounces Bigfoot Res.	1967	
BROOK TROUT 6 pounds, 12 ounces, Henrys Lake	1972	
DOLLY VARDEN 32 pounds, Pend Oreille Lake	1947	
BROWN 21 pounds, 12 ounces, Polaris Reservoir	1967	
GOLDEN 5 pounds, 2 ounces, White Sands Lake	1958	
<b>SALMON</b>		
CHINOOK 45 pounds, Pashanel River	1964	
OTTER 675 pounds, Shoshone Falls	1908	
LARGEMOUTH BASS, 10 pounds, 15 ounces, Anderson Lake	Year unknown	
SMALLMOUTH BASS 5 pounds, Snake River	1967	
CHANNEL CATFISH 31 pounds, Snake River	1975	
BULLHEAD CATFISH 2 pounds, 9 ounces, Farm Pond in Payette County	1967	
FLATHEAD CATFISH 35 pounds, Snake River near Weiler	1975	
PERCH 2 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces, Wilson Lake	1976	
CRAPPIE 2 pounds, 8 ounces, Shepherd Lake	1954	
WHITEFISH 5 pounds, 4 ounces, S. Fork Payette River	1941	
BLUE GILL 3 pounds, 8 ounces C.J. Strike Res.	1964	

These are official records as of July 1, 1976.

How about some of you young bucks fishing the harder places and leave some of the easy access places to the older folks and young folks?

I noticed when the Ostar Lakes opened there were hundreds of you 16 to 30 year olds taking up the prime fishing holes. Why not work a little for your fish and you will enjoy it more.

One such place is the Salmon Falls creek.

I like to fish this stream in several places.

1st just below the dam.

2nd Start fishing downstream from Balanced rock at Castleford and fish the holes on the bank.

3rd Go into the canyon below the old Bull dump grounds and you will see the nicest little blue gill pond half way down and then you can fish the stream downstream and catch a mixed bag of trout and bass.

This stream will muddy up later in the year, so now is the time to hit it.

All these places are thrill places for the young at heart and especially young in mind. After all how long before you WONT be able to get to such places.

Attend a presentation of the Snake river study group, Tuesday, April 12, at 8:00 A.M. at the CSI v. ed. building, Room 202. You will gain a lot of knowledge about our regions most beautiful feature.

## Namath waived

NEW YORK (UPI) —

"Broadway Joe" Namath, whose exploits on and off the football field made him one of the nation's top celebrities, was placed on waivers Friday to enable him to negotiate his own deal with the Los Angeles Rams.

Namath led the New York Jets to an astounding 16-7 upset of the Baltimore Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl, establishing parity with the National Football League for the young American Football League following their 1966 merger.

But Namath has been handicapped the past few years by notoriously crippled knees and the Jets team has degenerated into one of the worst in the NFL.

Namath hopes to join the Rams in order to end his career on a successful note, perhaps winning one more championship, and the Jets were eager to embark on a fullscale youth program.

Al Ward, general manager of the Jets, said waivers had been asked because the Jets had been unsuccessful in their efforts to trade him.

"We have taken this action to permit Joe the complete freedom to negotiate after the

## Red Rum takes record third grand national

AINTREE, England (UPI) —

Red Rum, the "wonder horse" of steeplechase racing, more than lived up to his trainer's prediction Saturday and won the historic Grand National a record third time in the most one-sided race in 50 years.

A crowd, estimated at 20,000, watched Tommy Stack, pilot of Red Rum, home to an easy victory over Churchtown Boy and Eyeatcher, which was third for the second year in a row.

Red Rum, carrying top weight of 165 pounds over the 30 fences of the 4.5 mile race, came in 25 lengths ahead of Churchtown Boy.

Ginger McCain, Red Rum's trainer, had predicted Saturday the 12-year-old horse would win "by six lengths." If the weather was sunny and Red Rum proved more than equal to the forecast.

Charlotte Brew, the first woman to ride in the hardest steeplechase in the world, completed one circuit of the course, but her mount Barney

Fort, owned by her mother, pulled up in the later stages of the race.

Charlotte negotiated Beechers Brook safely on the first circuit but she was impeded here and lost ground.

Only 11 of the 42 starters completed the course, and favored Davy Lad was among the horses that fell.

The front-runners had an extremely difficult time. Sebastian V fell at Beechers Brook the first time around and both Boom Docker and Andy Pandey also fell after building up clear leads.

It was after Andy Pandey fell that Stack took Red Rum to the front, grabbing the lead as he came to the 23rd fence. What A Buck was second to him, but faded, and through the final mile only Churchtown Boy and two riderless horses stood between Red Rum and victory.

Stack took the 12-year-old horse to the inside to avoid the two loose horses and he raced home easily.

## Semiz collects bowling victory

MIAMI (UPI) —

Teats Semiz fought "back" from an early stumble Saturday and posted a 213-100 victory over top-seeded Marshall Holman in the title match of the \$100,000 Burger King Open professional bowling tournament.

Semiz, of River Edge, N.J., picked up \$14,000 for the win, his third career victory and first since 1970.

Semiz fell behind 49-28 in the second frame when his foot stuck on the wood. He nearly fell down and failed to pick up the 10-pin.

But the 42-year-old veteran battled back, throwing five

strikes on his next six balls to take the lead.

Holman's downfall came in the eighth frame when he left the 4-6-10 split and failed to get a single pin on his next ball.

The four-match nationally televised championship round began with fifth-seeded Steve Neff of Sarasota, Fla., defeating fourth-seeded Louie Moore of Columbus, Ohio, 237-234.

In the next match, third-seeded Semiz escaped with a 213-236 victory over Neff when Neff got only eight pins on his final ball. Nine pins would have tied the match and 10 would have won it for him.

## Duvillard nabs ski crown

SNOWBIRD, Utah (UPI) —

Henri Duvillard edged American Hank Kashiwa in the World Pro Skiing final giant slalom race here Saturday, giving the Frenchman his 10th win of the year and second straight overall crown.

The 1977 overall title, combined with Duvillard's 1976 crown, matched the late Spider Sabetti's feat of back-to-back pro skiing titles in 1971 and 1972.

Duvillard grabbed a 43-second lead over Kashiwa, the 1975 overall champion, in the first of their final slalom runs. And, he stayed just ahead of the two-time U.S. Olympian in the second run to win the championship title and \$5,400 in prize money.

For Kashiwa, 27, Steamboat Springs, Colo., it was his first time in the final round since he injured his knee in January of 1976 and was forced to undergo surgery. Kashiwa picked up \$3,000 in earnings.

Canadian Phil Graves, who had earned only \$900 in 10 previous races this year, finished third and picked up \$2,200, while Tyler Palmer, North Conway, N.H., was fourth and earned \$1,400.

"I was really ready for today," Duvillard said. "After three weeks off I was feeling great. I knew Josef (Odermatt) had no chance of catching me. Once I was ahead of Hank in the first run, I knew I could hold him off in the second."

Duvillard had only a 17-point lead over Odermatt of Switzerland going into the final weekend of WPS races here. But Odermatt lost in Saturday's opening round of 32 racers and fell 45 points back.

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At best Odermatt can get back to within 15 points of Duvillard after Sunday's final slalom of the year. But he is assured of finishing runnerup in the overall standings again this year.

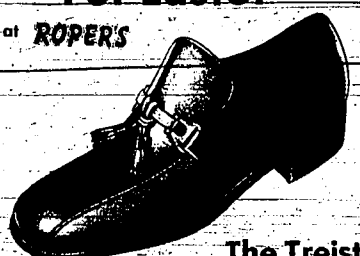
Graves, 23, Ottowa, lost to Kashiwa in the one-run semifinal heat, but then took a commanding 1:11 second lead over Palmer in the first run of their consolation raceoff.

In the second run, Palmer grabbed the early lead but fell midway down the course to finish fourth.

Saturday's race was run in a near-blinding snowstorm

which saw many of the racers ski off the course. But Duvillard and Kashiwa, both only 5-foot-7, stayed easily within the gates as they dominated the competition.

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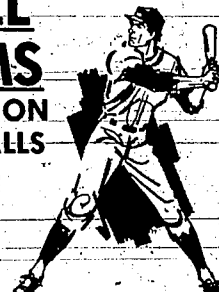
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

# Ogden retains judo title; TF crowns six champions

Sunday, April 3, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21

**TWIN FALLS** — The Ogden Judo Club retained its Inter-mountain Judo Association Championship by defeating the Wood Club in the finals of the team competition at the Twin Falls Annual Judo Tournament Saturday.

Twin Falls YMCA Judo Club had six individual winners but lost a shot at the team title when Ope Ida's Bruce Miller defeated Al Benaka in the fifth and deciding match of the team competition.

Ogden's win on the CSI gymnasium mats allowed them to return home with the Inter-mountain Judo Association Championship banner (Yu-chu-ki). Ogden's top three performers were Blaine Yoshimura, who won the heavyweight black belt division and then went on to win the overall championship; Larry Yamane, middleweight black belt winner, and Curtis Kawaguchi, brown-belt heavyweight champ.

Winning their divisions for Twin were Tim Voyles, 9-year-old lightweight; Clint Treadwell, 9-year-old heavyweight; Sheila Presley, senior ladies lightweight; Verle Brecheers, senior white belt-middweight; Dan Heffner, senior white belt-heavyweight; and Greg Dobbs, brown belt lightweight.

Of the six Twin Falls winners, only Dobbs was able to compete in the team championship as only black and brown belts go all in the five-man team event.

Saturday's division champions qualified for either the Senior Nationals to be held in St. Louis or the Junior Nationals to be held in San Francisco in June.

Seventeen teams entered a total of 275-300 combatants in the various divisions, and the entire program ran through 7 1/2 hours of battle without a hitch. Judo clubs represented at the tournament were Ope Ida, Capitol, Twin Falls, McCall, College of Southern Idaho, Hill, Idaho State University, College of Idaho, Caldwell, Boise Valley, Boise State University, Emmett, Salt Lake City, Corine, Ogden, BYU, and Snow Dragon of Pocatello.

Top individual finishers included (listed in order of placement): 9-year-old lightweight: Tim Voyles, TF; Lonnie Orris, Weber; 9-yr-old heavyweight: Clint Treadwell, TF; Jim Kelly, McCall; 10-yr-old lightweight: Kelly Ryujin, SLG; Herby Okada, Cor.; 10-yr-old heavyweight: Kenny Pratt, Emmett-Nicky Herren, Boise Cap.; 11-yr-old lightweight: John Keven, O-I; Steve Benaka, TF; 11-yr-old heavyweight: Darren Schuster, O-I; Chris O'Kief, O-I.

Twelve-yr-old lightweight: Lucky Hopper, O-I; Darrin Ryujin, SLG; 12-yr-old heavyweight: Kelly Wilson, O-I; Thom Gough, O-I; 13-yr-old lightweight: Jeff Wilde, McCall; David Maeda, O-I; 13-yr-old heavyweight: John Koyama, BV; Tyrone Taketa, SLG.

Fourteen-yr-old lightweight: Bruce Odow, Ogden; John Maeda, O-I; 14-yr-old heavyweight: David Bayse, McCall; John Sigurdson, O-I; 15-yr-old lightweight: Robert Yamashita, BV; Lanny Fujishin, BV; 15-yr-old heavyweight: Rob Brauner, BV; Rob Steed, Hill.

Sixteen-yr-old lightweight: Dora Van Antwerp, Hill; Robert Sakahara, O-I; 16-yr-old heavyweight: Todd Mizuta; senior ladies lightweight: Sheila Presley, TF; Dawn Beers, Hill.

Senior ladies heavyweight: Carla Proctor, Emmett; Rebecca Christensen, Emmett; senior white belt lightweight: Steve Reed, Emmett; Ken Reed, BSU; senior white belt middweight: Verle Brecheers, TF; Eric Hooplaia, TF; senior white belt heavyweight: Dan Schiffer, TF; Barry McHugh, BS; brown belt lightweight: Greg Dobbs, TF; Todd Mizuta, O-I; John Runyon, Ogden.

Brown belt middweight: Bryan Wick, Hill; Scott Dobbins, McCall; Todd Hakelsen, Cor.; brown belt light heavyweight: Faron Gilbert, McCall; Jerry Mizuta, O-I; John Hussman, Boise.

Brown Belt heavyweight: Curtis Kawaguchi, Ogden; Bill Chester, Boise Cap.; John Weston, TF; black belt lightweight: John Gregory, Boise Cap.; Willie Dobbs, TF; Dennis Vonetani, Ogden; Black belt middweight:

Larry Yamane, Ogden; Bruce Miller, O-I; Randy Compton, Boise Cap.; black belt

heavyweight: Blaine Yoshimura, Ogden; Steve Vera, Boise Cap.; Jeff

Brennan, TF; grand champion: Blaine Yoshimura, Ogden; Faron Gilbert, McCall.



**Hard pressed**

A young practitioner of the martial art of judo struggles to avoid a pin in Saturday's annual Twin Falls Judo Tournament. The Twin Falls YMCA Judo Club produced six individual winners, but Ogden captured the team championship.

## Sneva has Texas 200

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)** — Tom Sneva of Spokane, Wash., stole the lead from Al Unser on the second-to-the-last lap Saturday and raced to victory in the 200-mile Texas Grand Prix race.

Sneva, who took the lead on the 88th lap of the 100-lap race, averaged 157.711 miles per hour and ran the race in 1:16.053. The Texas World Speedway race was for Indy champ cars.

Unser, of Albuquerque, finished second and Wally Dallenbach, of Basalt, Colo., third.

Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth, Tex., who won the pole position in a drawing brought about due to a damp track, was fourth.

The day earlier, Rutherford had settled his differences with Gordon Johncock, who punched him in the nose at the

Jimmy Bryan 150 in Phoenix. Johncock was fined \$1,500 by the U.S. Auto Club on Friday.

Rounding out the top 10 in the Texas Grand Prix were Mike Mosley, Fallbrook, Calif.; Todd Gibson, Richwood, Ohio; James McElreath, Arlington, Tex.; Spike Gehausen, Jasper, Ind.; and Gary Irvin, Lafayette, Ind.

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2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 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3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3434, 3435, 3436, 3437, 3438, 3439, 3440, 3441, 3442, 3443, 3444, 3445, 3446, 3447, 3448, 3449, 3450, 3451, 3452, 3453, 3454, 3455, 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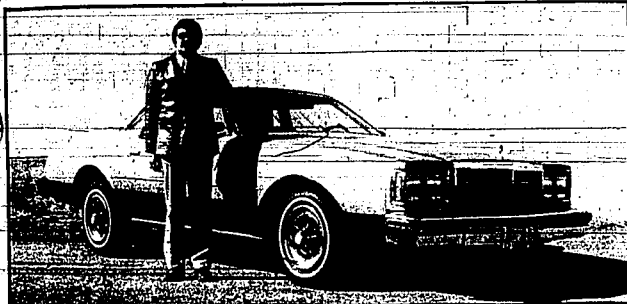
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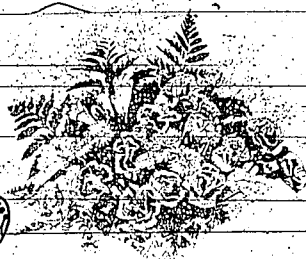
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1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, 4 speed, Camper. <b>\$1850</b>	1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR SEDAN <b>\$250</b>	1974 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON Air conditioning, blue finish. <b>\$1850</b>	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN <b>\$1000</b>	1975 AMC HORNET 2 DOOR <b>\$2200</b>
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN Silver in color. <b>\$1400</b>	1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR HARDTOP Fully loaded. <b>\$2750</b>	1971 PONTIAC LeMANS 2 DOOR HARDTOP Dark green vinyl interior. <b>\$1595</b>	1975 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR SEDAN Silver in color. <b>\$2950</b>	1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Blue & white, radial tires. <b>\$1350</b>

**ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.**

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to submit a thought in time to your writer, HAVING DOUBTS who felt that was punishing her by "taking" both her parents on a trip called for celebrations (her birthday and wedding anniversary.)

My brother-in-law died on his wife's birthday. At the funeral service, the minister suggested that we think of it as the husband's birthday, too: the birth of a new spiritual being of a loved one who was continuing his journey, returning home to his Father's house.

He said, "Bodies wear out; but the soul lives on, and as we go through the cycle of birth, growth, death and death, human life continues. We miss the physical aspect of those dear to us, yet who would hinder progress and perhaps more expansive experiences for them?"

## Death not 'goodbye'



It is possible that the spiritual environment that awaits each of us when our purpose here has been achieved surpasses anything that human senses could discern, including the most devout loving relationships. Faith assures us of love's eternally. Not "Goodbye"—just a little. "See you later."

RUTH

DEAR RUTH: Thank you for a beautiful letter. It brings to mind this eloquent poem by Judith Mattison:

### LIFE

To Live  
Is comprehending death;  
To see the majesty of snow  
Is to know  
That it will disappear,  
And love it.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to the woman who signed herself HAVING DOUBTS?

On my birthday, God took my 4-year-old twin daughters. They were playing hide-and-go-seek with a little friend, both of them "hid" in an abandoned ice box that had been stored in a neighbor's garage. We searched frantically for seven hours, but by the time we found them they had both suffocated.

On Christmas Eve, my beloved mother died.

On our 25th wedding anniversary, my husband and I received the news that our only remaining daughter had been killed in an automobile accident—on her honeymoon! Somehow my husband and I continued to believe in the wisdom and goodness of the Lord. And we still do.

NEVER A DOUBT

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—

Please advise what correlation there is between the vital signs of blood pressure and pulse rate. If any. We know that normal blood pressure is 120 or 80 and the normal heart beat is around 72 per minute.

- My questions are:
- 1) If the pulse was much lower or higher would the blood pressure be affected and if so, how?
  - 2) If a person were having a heart attack would the blood pressure or pulse rate be affected, and if so, which one of both and how would they be affected?
  - 3) What vital signs would you look for if there is a suspicion of a heart attack and what are the differences from the norms in such a case?

DEAR READER—

I appreciate the reasons you ask these questions and I wish there were a good rule to follow but there isn't.

Heart rate is affected by many things and so is blood pressure and often these are not the same things. So you can't make a correlation in a consistent way.

A well-trained athlete may have a slow heart rate and a normal blood pressure. A patient with very high blood pressure may have a slow heart rate—particularly if one of the medicines used to control his pressure has a direct effect on heart rate.

I have had patients come in with a heart attack with severe high blood pressure. The pain triggers a reflex action that causes the rise, even though the person may have had normal blood pressure before the attack. The next patient may be in shock from his heart attack and the blood pressure will be quite low.

Either one of these examples may have a slow or fast heart rate. Some patients have marked slowing of the heart rate from reflex actions and we have to give these patients medicines that counteract the slow heart beat—sometimes as a life-saving procedure. The next patient may have a rapid heart rate so each case is individual and has to be treated accordingly.

Finally, to make things more complicated at least a third of the heart attacks occur without symptoms or with symptoms so mild the individual never knew he had anything seriously wrong with him. We find these cases with electrocardiograms done for periodic physical examinations or at post mortem examinations after the patient dies for any of a variety of reasons.

So there is no specific information you can derive from the heart rate or blood pressure that will tell you if a person is having a heart attack or not. The history remains the most important aspect for the public and the physician. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-10, Heart Attack. Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris, to give you information on what to look for. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

DEAR DR. LAMB—

Should one eat brown sugar instead of white sugar?

DEAR READER—

If you like it. It is brown because it has not quite completed the refining process. The additional amount of minerals or other substances in it that you don't find in white sugar is so small as to be unimportant from a health point of view.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



## Making purchase

PLAYING store teaches real life skills at the Jerome Head Start class held in the basement of the Odd Fellow Hall. Heather Davis, 5, left, assists her sister, Megan, 4, with the "purchase." They are the children of Mrs. Peggy Davis, president of the Head Start Parents Association.



## Story time

DIXIE Reale, director of the Head Start in Jerome, reads a story to Megan Davis while Heather Davis enjoys her own book. Currently 32 4-year-olds are enrolled in the two classes. Dental and medical exams are furnished for the children and parents are given help with nutrition and child rearing.

# Head Start provides 'extras'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

JEROME — Head Start provides a lot of things no public or private kindergarten could ever hope to do, according to a parent of two of the 32 children enrolled.

Peggy Davis, chairman of the Jerome Head Start Parents Association, said in addition to the traditional purpose of "socializing" children or getting them used to group participation, the Head Start program provides invaluable extra assistance to parents.

These extras include everything from information about nutrition and child development to referrals to other helping agencies in the area. Most of the children come from low income families; many have single parents.

One mother even is going to learn to read because of the interest and encouragement of Dixie Reale, center director, who is employed by the Community Action Agency. (CAA). Eighty per cent of the Head Start operating costs come from federal funds administered through the CAA, but the remaining 20 per cent must come from local contributions.

Volunteer help from the parents can be counted as "in-kind" contribution toward the 20 per cent funding. But right now the Jerome

Head Start needs more than volunteer help. They badly need a usable typewriter, fencing for a playground area and building blocks to teach math concepts.

The director said \$300 is allocated for these projects, but she fears "we'll be about \$1,000 short."

While the nationwide Head Start program considered one of the few successful programs remaining from the "Great Society" of the Kennedy-Johnson years, is geared to serve disadvantaged children, both women feel, strongly on how much the Jerome program helps parents to help themselves.

Because they believe parents are the child's primary teachers, Reale says the staff feels assisting parents to continue their education or find job opportunities and improve themselves ultimately helps the child.

Reale said it has taken two years to persuade the illiterate mother she could learn to read if she'd enroll in the College of Southern Idaho's vocational basic reading, math and writing skill courses.

Now the woman is excited about a whole new world opening up for her, Reale said.

Sometimes the Head Start staff even provides 24-hour social services in times of emergency, as

when a mother is sick and has no one with whom to leave her children.

"We can't help with money," Davis said, "but we help each other with interest and friendliness."

The parents association chairman said she has "gained quite a bit as a parent" since enrolling her children.

"A year ago I wouldn't have dreamed of sending my kids to Head Start," Davis said. But a divorce, resulting in a sharply decreased income, changed her mind, especially after being contacted in the staff's door-to-door recruitment drive.

One of the most practical helps parents get from Head Start is the physical and dental exams and follow up attention if needed.

The Jerome Head Start has been under CAA auspices the past five years. Since facilities in the Odd Fellows Hall basement cannot accommodate two classes simultaneously, children in each of the two classes attend two days a week. Mondays are used for staff meetings and parent visitation.

The Jerome School District previously sponsored Head Start but "had classes" only through the summer. The district began kindergarten in the school system last year so Head Start enrolls 4-year-old children.



PEGGY DAVIS gains as parent

## Planning ahead

MARGE Hanks, teacher at the Jerome Head Start, prepares materials for the next day. Eighty per cent of the operating costs come from federal funds through the Community Action Agency, but the remaining 20 per cent must be raised locally, either through cash or "in-kind" contributions. Current needs include a typewriter, fencing for a playground and building blocks used to teach mathematical concepts.





PAUL PIERCE  
valedictorian

TERRY McCOLLUM  
co-salutatorian

FAITH RUPPRECHT  
co-salutatorian

## Filer High School names top senior class students

**FILER** — The three top students in the Filer High School senior class this year are girls.

Paula Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, has been named valedictorian.

Co-salutatorians are Teri Lynn McCollum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Rosencoff, and Faith Marie Rupprecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rupprecht.

Miss Pierce is vice-president of the senior class and is a member of the National Honor Society. She has been active in drama, Dedolomai, Pep Club, F Club, drill team and served as drill mistress, chorus, Ski Club, volleyball, football

statistician, track manager, basketball, freshman representative, student council and girls basketball scorekeeper.

She is a delegate to Girls State, Elks Club "Teen-ager of the Month," Girl of the Month for November, 1976 and Miss Leadership. She is currently the worthy adviser of the Filer Order of the Rainbow for Girls. She plans to attend the University of Idaho.

Miss McCollum is a member of the National Honor Society and also belongs to the Dedolomai Club, Pep Club, F Club, drill team and served as drill mistress, chorus, Ski Club, volleyball, football

ruffing in state speech festival in oral interpretations, was Girl of the Month and Miss Courtesy, and served as library and teachers aide her senior year.

Miss Rupprecht works on the school paper, Cat Tracks, and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is also active in Dedolomai, Pep Club, F Club, chorus, volleyball, basketball, track and was basketball manager her junior year. She was on the girls intramural basketball championship squad and was a candystriper her freshman year.

She is a library aide and received a superior rating in the state speech festival.

# Ainsworth, Clark wed March 18

**HAGERMAN** — Donna Ainsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ainsworth Jr. and Randall Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Clark, all Hagerman, were united in marriage March 18 in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Dan West at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

Pews were decorated with blue candles, lilies of the valley and blue satin bows.

The altar, rail, featured greenery and baby's-breath. An arch, formed on the chancel in which wedding bells, bows and ferns were centered in front of large candelabra, with two small candelabra completing the background.

Baskets of white gails, mums and blue baby's-breath were centered between three large palm trees.

As the bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father, she presented a red rose to her mother and after the ceremony one to the bridegroom's mother. Just before giving the bride away, her father lifted her veil and bestowed a kiss. A white memory candle centered by two blue candles, white doves and blue ribbon, was lit before the closing prayer.

The bride wore a white gown of sheer tulle, trimmed with re-embroidered lace. The bodice was accented with medallions of re-embroidered lace and featured a mandarin neckline of matching lace and drop lace medallion. The bishop sleeves were finished with cuffs of re-embroidered lace.

The skirt fell in full circular folds into a semi-cathedral train, which was trimmed from the lace hug-me-tight

cummerbund to the wide lace hemline with thin streamers of re-embroidered lace.

The closed-length veil on a lace monilla was trimmed at the edge with a matching streamer of re-embroidered lace.

The bride carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of feathers, white carnations, blue baby's-breath surrounding a white orchid with blue and white satin streamers and pearls. The Bible had been used by the bride's mother at her wedding.

Maid of honor was Brenda Behrens, sister of the bridegroom of Swan Falls; and maid of honor was Susan Ainsworth, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tammy Pearson, Hagerman; Kay Bridges, Moscow; and Becki Fairchild, Boise.

The flower girl was Tonya Behrens, niece of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Brandon Roth, American Falls, cousin of the bride. The candlelighters were Sam Ainsworth, brother of the bride, and Tance Pugnifre, cousin of the bridegroom.

Best man was Larry Davidson and groomsmen were Pat and Mike Mandelsta, all Hagerman; Larry Prince, Boise, cousin of the bridegroom; and Brent Clark, brother of the bridegroom.

All the flowers were arranged and bouquets designed by the bride's grandmother of Mt. Olive. Miss Tenley Holaway sang and accompanied herself on guitar. Organist was Helen Berry.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall and served by the United Methodist Women. The tables were centered with white vases holding white

mums and blue baby's-breath.

The bride's table was covered with a white gaitered polyester tulle cloth with a blue underlay. The six-tiered cake was made by the bridegroom's mother. The bottom tier was composed of four small cakes centered with blue and white baskets of flowers on white, sat five tiers decorated with blue and white hearts and roses. The cake was topped with wedding bells and lilies of the valley.

Serving the cake were Mrs. Lillian Martin, Hagerman, and Mrs. LuAnn McKay, Roseburg, Ore., aunts of the bridegroom. Coffee was served by Mrs. Betty Grisechowsky, American Falls, aunt of the bride, and punch by Mrs. Fenton Hayes.

In charge of the gift book was Jeri Billiard, Boise, and gifts by Valerie Pepper, Mary Castor, DeAnn Leatham, Twin Falls, and Sandra Goss, Hagerman.

Special guests were Mrs. Earl Norwood, Mt. Olive, Miss, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, Buhi, grandparents of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Ainsworth, Hagerman, grandparents of the bride.

Out-of-town guests, were from American Falls, Boise, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Halley, Bliss, Gooding, Buhl, Moscow, Emmet, and Roseburg and The Dalles, Ore.

The couple honeymooned in Sun Valley and will make their home in Boise where the bridegroom is a senior at Boise State and the bride is employed by Idaho Power.



MR. and MRS. RANDALL CLARK

## Chicago store launches new line of foot jewelry

© Chicago Sun-Times  
There is a person who might be called the Jeweloholic. She is never seen without a couple dozen bracelets on each wrist, many rings, "finger" she has fingers and enough chains around the neck to play the ghost from some suitably spooky Vincent Price movie. Rejoice jewelry fanatic!

There is a new place to wear jewelry — the foot.

A Chicago jewelry store — one of those fancy Michigan Avenue edifices with thick carpeting and soft-spoken doormen — has launched a new line of foot jewelry that includes toe rings and ankle bracelets and has future hopes of working up to the knee.

"This all started a few months ago at the Acropolis Princess hotel," said Brooke Garber of Sidney Garber, Inc. "The plush jewelry store with the thick carpeting."

"I was out by the pool and there was this girl named Bunny and she was wearing a

ring on her toe."

"And this idea took a foothold in Miss Garber's mind. Perhaps she should commission a simple collection."

A simple gold band is considered the most tasteful.

The toe ring is fitted in much the same way as a finger ring — by using a series of metal measuring rings. Long slender toes are the easiest to fit.

Miss Garber recommends a maximum of three toe rings per foot. She also suggests that no rings be worn on the big toe, which tends to look clumsy.

The rings are all 14-carat gold and start at about \$35 a ring. They resemble simple wedding bands.

Working our way to the ankle:

"The ankle bracelet has been around for some time, but now it seems to have a new message. In 14-carat gold a custom ankle bracelet can cost \$200 to \$400."

This includes a personal message.

"One somber-looking man came into the store and ordered one with 'allimony' written on it," Miss Garber recalled. "I decided it was better not to ask any personal questions."

Far evening, simple gold bands encrusted with diamonds can cost thousands of dollars or, as Miss Garber explained, "The sky is the limit on foot jewelry."

## MV Chorale performs today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Chorale's annual Palm Sunday concert will be given at 3 p.m. today at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The singers from throughout the area will present Mozart's "Requiem in D Minor" under the direction of Pat Wolliver, CSI vocal instructor. A 25-piece orchestra will accompany the chorale.

Soloists will be Carol Barness, soprano; Camille Cox, alto; Jack Van Buren, tenor; and Roger Vincent, bass.

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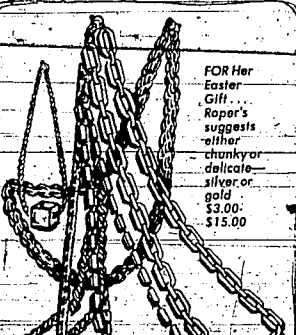
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# Nuptials performed

## Valley favorites

Week's recipe winner  
**MRS. LULA HASLAM**  
 Rt. 1, Box 417, Honsen

### PARSNIP BREAD

Mix:  
 1 small can orange juice  
 1 cup granulated sugar  
 Beat until light and fluffy:  
 1 cup granulated sugar  
 1 cup salad oil  
 1 whole egg  
 Mix:  
 2 cups flour  
 2 tps. cinnamon  
 1 tps. soda  
 Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture.  
 Blend in:  
 1 cup nuts  
 1 cup grated parsnips  
 Beat three minutes, pour into a 9 x 13 inch pan and bake 40 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees.  
 Cool and top with whipped cream and topping.



## Funds donated

ROBERT Stuart Junior, High teachers Cheryl Johnson, Twin Falls, left, and Debbie Norby, Twin Falls, look through a catalogue for the equipment they will buy with funds donated by the Basque Community. Ruth Glenn, Twin Falls, center, is a Basque who helped coordinate a dance held in mid-March where \$3,600 was collected, \$1,800 for the school.

RUPEERT — Marjorie Grace Newman and Russell Vern Patterson were united in marriage March 18 in a ceremony at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

Officiating at the double-ring candlelight nuptials was Rev. Merwyn Sluay. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grover R. Newman, of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Patterson of Paul.

Urtle candelabra enhanced by bouquets of Coquette and miniature Vallhalla carnations with baby's breath and light pink satin ribbons and lighted white tapers marked the pews. The altar was flanked with spiral and arched candelabra, matching baskets of pink and white gladioli, Coquette carnations. Forever Yours roses accented with cedar, leather teal, emerald and baby's breath. The center of the altar was graced with a sterling silver three-branch candelabra adorned with a matching bouquet with pink streamers.

The bride, wearing a Victorian-style gown of tiffany knit and Venice lace, entered the sanctuary with her father. The bride featured a high-laced neckline with a transparent net lace outlined in lace. The dress had sheer sleeves that were closed at the wrists with miniature self-covered buttons. The gown fell from an empire waistline into a chapel train.

The veil of bridal illusion was outlined in lace with appliques of orange flowers and was held by matching floral headpieces in front and back with rhinestones and pearl trim around the edge of the veil.

The bride's bouquet was a large colonial nosegay of white Jack Frost roses, stephanotis with rhinestone and pearl centers, white starburst mums and baby's breath, and was trimmed with white lace and white ribbon.

Mrs. Kent D. Stephens of Washington, D.C., attended her sister's marriage of halber. Karen Parsons, Burley; Barbara Truxal and Kelli Patterson, both Paul, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids.

Catie Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. TRUPERT B. Glenn of Tampa, Fla., cousins of the bride, was the flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Ken, served as best man and the brides were Mike, brother of the bridegroom, John Newman, brother of the bride, and Richard Barlow, Heyburn. C. Robert Newman, San Francisco, brother of the bridegroom, was the officiant.



MR. and MRS. RUSSEL PATTERSON

bride, was soloist, accompanied at the organ by Robert Hamblen, Burley.

Guests of honor at the wedding were Mrs. Grover C. Newman, paternal grandmother of the bride; Mrs. John R. Glenn, maternal grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Vern Patterson, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom; Caldwell; and Mrs. Walter Reese, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, Castleford.

A reception was held at the Rupert Elks Lodge immediately after the ceremony. Those assisting were Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters of the bride.

At the guest book was Pat Easter, Blackfoot, and attending the cake, coffee and frappe were Sally Hamad, Marie Freilinger, Becky Torgs, Pam Rochford, Rupert; Mary Agnes McFague, Mullan, and Deb Skredsgard, Twin Falls.

The wedding was assisted by Mesdames — Burks, Cowell, Keely, Herbold and Nolte. Also helping were Kay Freilinger, Linda and Patricia Truxal and Amy Hanzel.

The buffet table was covered in white satin and lace with garlands of greenery and pink satin bows. The four-tiered wedding cake featured a base of heart shaped cakes with white frosting edged with pink ribbons and topped with cupid holding doves, and flanked by silver candelabra with pink tapers which complimented the silver coffee service and punch bowl.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bride consisted of a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Luelle Peavey where floral arrangements and refreshments carried out the pink and burgundy color scheme chosen by the bride. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Dennis Burks Sr., Mrs. Max Herbold, Mrs.

Carl Keely, Mrs. Jim Wright and Mrs. Peavey.

The bridesmaids' luncheon was given by Mrs. Dan Cowell and Mrs. Richard Fisher, assisted by Barbara and Sara Fisher at the Cowell home.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a dinner for the wedding party, following the rehearsal at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Out of town guests were from Hawaii, Tennessee, Texas, Oregon, Utah and Caldwell. Blackfoot, Grangeville, Halter, Twin Falls, Boise, Moscow, Pocatello, Nezperce, Murtaugh and Jerome.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the newlyweds live west of Paul where the bridegroom farms with his father. The new Mrs. Patterson is employed at West Minic Junior High School in Paul. She attended Catey College in Nevada, Mo., and also the University of Idaho, Moscow, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Patterson attended the U of I, graduating with a degree in business management. He also attended the University of South Florida for one semester as an exchange student. He was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

## MVTMA schedules meeting, rides

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Officers elected at the 18th annual ITMA convention were Steve Miller, president; Jerry Clark, vice president, and Steve Platts, secretary-treasurer.

Winners in the drawing were Bob Baker, Twin Falls, TV; Larry Udy, Twin Falls, camera outfit, and Stanley Andrews, Gooding, chain saw.

Rides planned by the group include a family-type ride to leave Hills at 10 a.m. today; north of Magic Reservoir riders to meet at 10 a.m. April 10 at the rest area at the junction of US 93 and Idaho 68; leave Club 93 at Jackpot at 10 a.m. April 17, and a campout April 29 to May 1 north of Mountain Home.

## Basques donate funds

TWIN FALLS — Basque community members have donated \$3,600 for special equipment to help train the mentally and physically handicapped.

The money, collected at a Basque Dance held in mid-March, will go to the Robert Stuart Junior High School special education program for the mentally handicapped and to the Adult Care and Training unit, a part of the Adult Child Development Center — Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

The Junior high and health and welfare programs will each receive \$1,800.

The Junior high program will use the funds for gymnastic equipment — floor mats, a special gym unit including climbing bars, rings, chin-up bars, and a special unit for the physically handicapped.

HAW has already purchased a camera and plans to purchase a floor buffer to train handicapped persons in its use and a special work table that can be adjusted to several heights.

The Junior high will use the equipment in its Special Olympics scheduled for April 19. In the Olympics, handicapped persons from ages 8 to 65 will participate in various events, including track and field, floor wrestling and gymnastics.

## bridge

### Hand falls for lack of bid

NORTH		2
♠ Q10		
♥ A32		
♦ K104		
♣ Q10953		
WEST		
♠ 73	♠ 854	
♥ 974	♥ KQ4	
♦ Q962	♦ J853	
♣ A87	♣ KJ4	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 10 5 2		
♥ 10 8 5		
♦ A 7		
♣ A 6 2		
North-South vulnerable		
West North East South		
1 1 1 1		
Pass 2 1 1 1		
Pass 2 N 1 1 1		
Pass 4 1 1 1		
Pass		
Opening lead — 2 1		

arguing about their bidding that no one stopped to complete East.

There was really no cause to argue. North had a tough choice at his second bid. Three spades and even four spades were possible choices, but North had elected to bid two notrump. This left South with a choice between a pass and a raise to three notrump. South didn't have a singleton anywhere in his hand. He only had 12 high card points, but his hand was going to take six or seven tricks at either spades or notrump.

We would have bid three notrump because we are optimists and three notrump reels right in.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Kentucky reader wants to know if it is ever proper to raise your partner when void of his suit.

The answer is "Yes" but the chance does not come up very often. Here is one time: Your partner bids six of a suit and you have the other three aces. You can surely raise him to seven.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 for "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

By Oswald & James Jacoby:  
 South played dummy's four of diamonds at trick one. East played the eight to force South's ace. The defenders never got a diamond trick, but they did manage to collect two hearts and two clubs which was all they needed.

If East had risen with the jack of diamonds, South would have been able to finesse against West's queen, discard a club or heart on the ace and make his contract.

No one paid much attention to East's play. East knew he had played the right card, but North and South were so busy

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## College students take 2



**Trophy winners**

WINNING trophies went to College of Southern Idaho Forensic students, left to right above, Mary Ann Anderson, Sandy Hammond and Robyn Cicio. Other trophy winners include, left to right below, Scott Emberlon, Earl Starry and Ken Jenkins. They all were part of the Readers Theatre cast that took second place at Cal Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, Calif., recently.

TWIN FALLS — Two trophies were brought home to the College of Southern Idaho Intercollegiate Speech Team who competed at the Mustang Invitational Speech Tour named recently at California Polytechnic University in San Luis Obispo.

Of the 19 schools entered, only three were junior colleges. The CSI squad competed against such schools as University of California at Los Angeles, at Northridge, at Hayward, at Berkeley, San Francisco State University, Fresno State University, of Southern California and Arizona State University.

Winning trophies went to Sandy Hammond-Twin Falls—who placed third, with her oration on the rights of deformed newborns—and the CSI Readers Theatre which came in second with their production of "Ghosts." The cast of the Readers Theatre includes Mary Ann Anderson, Eden, Robyn Cicio, Sandy Hammond, Scott Emberlon, Ken Jenkins and Earl Starry all Twin Falls.

Another finalist was Mary Ann Anderson in persuasion, Don Butcher, Twin Falls, also participated in the Lincoln Douglas debate and extemporaneous speaking.

This was the last competition of the year for the CSI Intercollegiate Speech Team. The team will begin competing again next fall.

The coaches for the team are Professors Fran Tanner and Gene Hull.

## Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Winners in the Continual Charity Game of Duplicate Bridge held Thursday night at the United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls and sponsored by the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club were Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cook.

Winners in the novice section were Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Harter, Jerome. Proceeds of this game will be donated to the Artthritis Foundation. All players in each division played a total of 24 hands, with the same hands being played all over the continent.

After the play a printed analysis of each deal was given to each player.

Other winners in the open section were Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Burgess second, Billy Burton and Virginia Jack third, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, fourth, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Rabe, fifth, and Mrs. G. Harritt and Mrs. P. Linnet, sixth.

In the novice section Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis tied for second and third with Freda Ward and Sue Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkings, fourth, and Lepore Koller and Rita Lewis, fifth.

## Mini sneaks into fashions

PARIS (UPI) — The mini has lifted back into the Paris winter ready-to-wear collections.

Far from setting power, the 1977 above-the-knee skirt is just one of numerous lengths from ankle to hips that the ready-made fashion houses are showing to buyers and press.

Designer Karl Lagerfeld of the firm Chloé, one of the designers, confirmed at his show today the short trend that surfaced in smaller collections last week.

Lagerfeld's minis came out of his "Casanova" look that echoed the currently popular Italian film. The Lagerfeld mannequins looked like fugitives from a movie set in black satin buccaneer cuffed Casanova boots or garters, black satin knickers, lacey white blouses and knitted at the back with bows.

Wide-brimmed hats trailing feathers were Casanova touches for full midskirts with soft, loose jackets or

Casanova short capes. Lagerfeld put hands of fur on hems and necklines of full wool skirts or printed chiffon evening dresses.

One sporty-looking Casanova outfit was a knitted lavender mini skirt and bulky sweater over lavender tights like grandpa's winter underwear and pink buccaneer garterboots.

But most of the above-knee dresses were for evening. Bearing little resemblance to the mini of the 1960s, the Lagerfeld version as in others shows looked more like a soft, easy tunic.

Although some skirts were as short as physically possible, not one leg showed. With every mini went black satin boots zipping to the top of the thigh.

Ankle boots with buccaneer cuffed garters went with the longer mid-calf swirling skirts even when they were hemmed in fur.

## Doctors urge use of drug combo

© Chicago Sun-Times

Doctors now are urging use of a combination of amphetamines and morphine to relieve pain twice as well as morphine alone after having shied from the mixture for 30 years.

Fears that the combination might trigger drug abuse have barred widespread use of the mixture, whose effectiveness was discovered 30 years ago, a medical team has reported.

However, the doctors emphasized that the amphetamine-morphine combination's potential as a pain reliever for many patients just after surgery far outweighs its abuse potential.

The report on 100 post-operative patients in six U.S. cities is being published by the New England Journal of Medicine in its current issue.

An editorial in the same issue of the journal noted that the combination therapy is part of a larger "renewal of discovery" in the treatment of pain "legion and enchanting."

The research team, headed by researchers at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., found that carefully measured doses of dextroamphetamine, a common member of the amphetamine family of stimulant drugs, markedly increased plain morphine's painkilling ability.

At the same time, the

combination drug left patients more alert and far less drowsy after their operations than patients treated with morphine alone. Some patients reported double the pain relief of morphine alone.

Morphine, a narcotic, is derived — like heroin — from the opium plant, its pain-

killing abilities have been known for hundreds of years. In addition to killing pain, however, it slows breathing and makes persons who take it

drowsy. Amphetamines, on the other hand, have an almost completely opposite effect but never have been known as painkillers.

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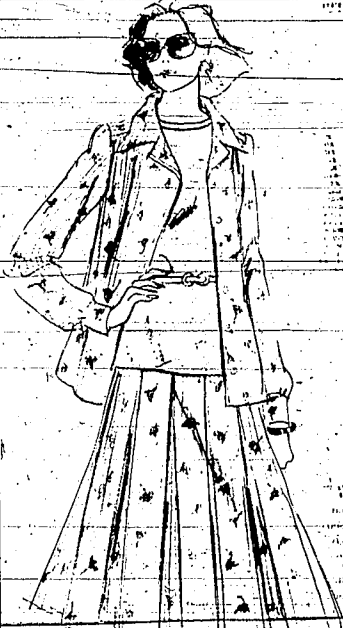
## ROPER'S Presents center stage



### center stage

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### center stage

DIVISION OF SUE ANN, INC.

This Spring, do a little scene-stealing in Center Stage's coordinates of mint 100% Monsanto polyester double knits. Put together silky prints, linen-look solids and swinging stripes. All from a collection with the "Wear-Dated® Promise" — warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto. Misses 8-18, Blouse 20.00; Skirt 19.00.

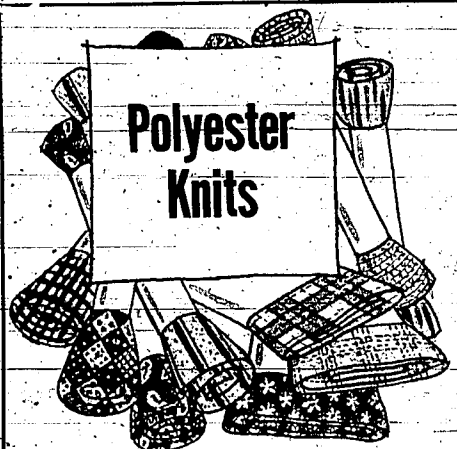
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# MV couples name dates



**TAMARA WILKINSON**  
...reveals truth

**TWIN FALLS** — Mrs. Carl Filmore, Twin Falls, and Roger Wilkinson Sr., Murree, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter Tamara Louise to Kenton Wayne Sapp.

Miss Wilkinson is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at One-Hour Martindale.

Sapp, son of Mrs. Annebelle Sapp and the late Thomas Sapp, is a 1974 graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at A.C. Houston Lumber Co.

The couple plans a July 2 wedding at the LDS Church, Kimberly.



**TAMARA HAMILTON**  
...plans rites

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton announce the engagement of their daughter Tamara to Rick Paxton.

Miss Hamilton is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho.

Paxton is the son of Doris Paxton, Portland, Ore., and Lawrence Paxton, Buhl. He is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The couple plans a July 30 wedding at the Elizabeth Ave. LDS Church.



**TAMI JOHNSON**  
...names date

**WENDELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Johnson, Mountain Home, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter Tami Lynn to Kent Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Chandler, Wendell.

Miss Johnson is a 1975 graduate of the Mountain Home High School, attended Ricks College in Rexburg and is employed in Provo, Utah.

Chandler graduated from the Wendell High School with the class of 1973. He served a two-year LDS Church mission in Quebec, Canada, and is a sophomore at Brigham Young University, Provo, majoring in animal science.

The couple plans an April 21 wedding in the 1:00 Temple at Ogden, Utah.



**ANN POTUCEK**  
...engaged

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Potucek, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Ann Louise to Robert K. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones, Malad.

Miss Potucek is a 1975 graduate of Castleford High School and is completing her second year at Idaho State University at Pocatello.

Jones graduated from Malad High School in 1975 and attended one year of vocational technical education at ISU. He is studying mechanical engineering and working as a machinist at Bueyres Eric in Pocatello.

A May 28 wedding is being planned at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.

## TF club schedules election of officers

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twentieth Century Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Inn for a general meeting.

There will be an election of officers and special music will be presented.

Mrs. Carol Barsness will sing several numbers, accompanied by Phyllis Van Nest. Mrs. Barsness is a soprano who has won the competition in the Idaho Young Artist voice audition.

**YWCA** The program will be given by Ruth Duggan on houseplants.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

**TWIN FALLS** — Ladies of the Elks will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge to elect officers. A program is planned. All members are asked to bring a fancy Easter basket they have "fashioned" themselves. Prizes will be given.

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the YM.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Chapter No. 82 Order of

Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Officers will be elected.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Maynard Ek, 276 Casswell Ave. W., at 8 p.m. Monday. Hot call will be a plant exchange.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Sunnyside View Hall. The hostess will be Violet Herriek.

**TWIN FALLS** — Parents Without Partners will hold an open house and new member orientation Monday at 8 p.m. at 451 Elm St. No. Call 733-2639 for additional information.

## ART CLASS

### "A PROGRAM IN PAINTING" 2ND SESSION

The instruction will be given by the noted N.W. artist William G. Reed who has been on location in Jarbidge, Nevada those last three years. The session will be six weeks in duration, 3 hours per week, with additional assistance after class when desired.

This session will provide demonstrations, technical film showing and character models. Hours are flexible and classes will be geared to individual experience levels. Individual attention will be stressed, and classes will be limited to 6 persons, so HURRY and reserve a spot! For further details call 734-3197 or stop by Blommer Arts 117 main ave. E.

## Busy Bakers new club name

**TWIN FALLS** — A new 4-H Club, the Busy Bakers, has been formed in Twin Falls under the leadership of Mrs. Oliver Bibby and Mrs. Charles Potter.

The members include Lisa Bibby, Tina Potter, Tonya Cole, Debbie Kelley, Tyra Quinn, Marlena Sparrow, Sherri Groce and Candy Willis.

The girls are studying and preparing food from the four basic food groups.

According to club reporter Tina Potter, the club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bibby.

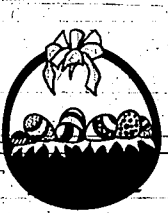
## Winners list

**TWIN FALLS** — Modern Woodmen of America, Comp 10890, held a regular bowling tournament recently at the Bowlinglans.

Men's high game was Larry Truscott, 199; high series, Bill Thompson, 499; women's high game, Marty Wallace, 185; high series, Carmen Truscott, 446.

It was announced at the meeting that the Modern Woodmen would hold a state rifle ritual and bowling convention at Nampa Saturday and Sunday at the Eagles Hall with bowling at the Bulting Bowl.

The banquet will be Sunday at 1 p.m. by the Nampa Eagles Ladies. Tickets are \$3 per member.



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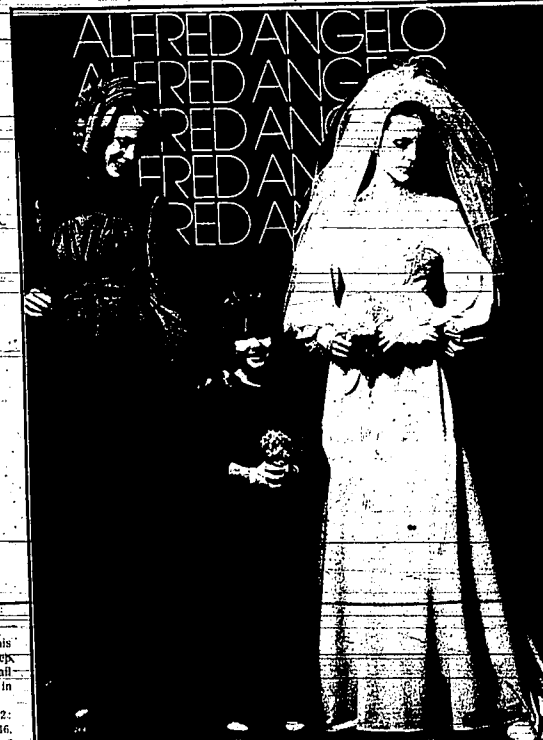
by Marion Martin

It's All-girl allure in this Empire shaping with a deep square neckline and how detail above a subtle slit. Lovely in linen, carefree knits.

Printed Pattern 9022. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add \$2.00 for each pattern. For list class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Martin, Times-News, Potters Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! Includes! Free pattern coupon inside.

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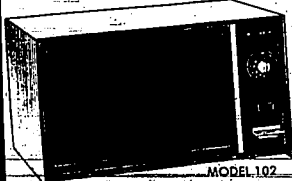
A wedding gown of Tiffany Jersey with Venice lace trim. It has shepherdess sleeves and a high neckline. This lovely creation from Alfred Angelo flows gracefully into a chapel train and comes in white or ivory.

IN THE LYNNWOOD  
PHONE 733-0606

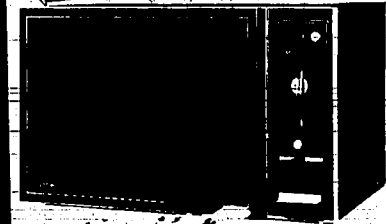
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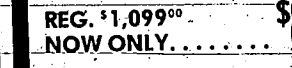
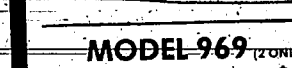
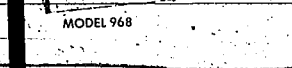
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# Woman hits girls with automobile, finds peace talking with officer

BERNICE HERT

Escondido, Calif.

Fain was knocking gently at my windshield, slowly and carefully, from the school zone. An instant—mid-afternoon moment—called me out. I had remained by my seat. I pulled up on my left, my view for a moment as I approached a car. I saw a woman, a young woman, came out of nowhere as there in the crosswalk in front of me. She couldn't be more than 12. Her dark hair tossed by the wind. I saw her only for a moment, but all my life I will remember her, startled, startled look. I hit the brakes, but I didn't avoid her. I'll never see the terrifying thing as it happened. And then, she lay there, crumpled, still, the rain tickly soaking her. Instantly all was confusion. People came running. I jumped from my car, thinking, "God! Don't let this happen. I can't bear any more tragedies. I rushed to help her, a strong arm restrained me. Get back in your car. Don't do this. I'm her teacher." The man's voice was harsh, menacing. Too heartless to argue. I turned away, but not before I heard someone say, "Why do you let old people drive?" I wanted to protest, "I'm not old. I'm only sixty." But I didn't get back into my car. I wept. I felt my life would be over if the child was seriously hurt. In my heart I prayed. Lord, help that child. Please.

beat right.

"Pray? Do you know the Lord?"

"Yes, I belong to Him."

He smiled, and took my key fingers in his warm hand.

"Then let's leave this problem with Him," he said.

I could hardly believe what I was hearing. Through my tears I stammered, "I've lost my husband suddenly—just snoked here to California—don't know anyone—and now this. I don't think I can take any more. If she—"

He held up a warning finger: "God never gives us more than we can bear. You must believe that."

I nodded, and he added, "Now, let's talk to the Lord."

He began to pray, speaking with the easy familiarity of intimate and longstanding contact with God.

Gradually the knots in my stomach untied, and I began to relax as he said, "Lord—we need Your help. We ask that You touch the injured child, and heal whatever might be wrong. Please comfort this woman, assure her that You are with her, and that Your hand rests upon her at all times. Give her grace to be as the policeman concluded his prayer. This just can't be real. I thought, I'm sitting here in my car, in a strange city, and a

policeman is holding my hand, praying for me.

I looked up, and he smiled again. "Feel better?"

"Oh, yes. How can I ever thank you?" I was so frightened, I thought you were going to—

"Put you in jail!" His laugh warmed my heart. "Contrary to public opinion, we do other things besides put people in jail."

He paused a moment, then added, "My partner will come and take some routine information from you. Please have your driver's license ready."

"You've given me such peace," I said.

A smile-lighted his eyes. "That's what I am—a peace officer."

He got out of the car and walked away. I hadn't even asked his name. But when I'm driving and see policemen, instead of getting nervous, I smile, wave and send up a prayer for their safety—and especially for one special policeman, because I know that he truly is God's peace officer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The little girl struck in the accident had only a slight concussion, no broken bones and was back in school within a few days.

Mrs. Hert paid a fine for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian. The police officer is Richard E. Lawrence, community relations officer for the Escondido Police Department.



## BERNICE HERT found peace

By PHIL PASTORE

### Barbs

If the boss is so darned smart, how come he has to come to you with all those questions?

An old-timer is anyone who can recall when spinach was touted to all kids as being good for them.

Why are bus windows impossible to close when it's 20 degrees below zero outside?

They call 'em submarine sandwiches because they torpedo your digestion.

Who schedules the street plows so they reach your driveway just when you've shoveled the darned thing out?

# Welcome Wagon presents breast cancer film, talk

TWIN FALLS—The Welcome Wagon Club monthly luncheon April 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the Turf Club will feature The Twin Falls County unit of the American Society presenting a film, "Breast Cancer—Where We Are."

A local doctor will answer questions following the film.

Another highlight of the luncheon will be prizes awarded for the prettiest and funniest "Homemade" Easter bonnets. For reservations call Kayce Waters, 734-6663.

Other activities scheduled for April are:

Two couples club ladies will sponsor an Easter egg hunt on April 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Vickie and John Anderson, 871 Sparks. This will be for members' children ages 1 to 6. For more information call Vicki, 734-8738, or Vera Redman, 734-6311.

Ladies daytime bridge will meet at the home of Evelyn Meyer on April 11 at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Bowen, 734-5323, for reservations.

Book lovers will meet at the home of Diane Garrison, 2118 Sherry Drive, on April 13 at 8 p.m. "Born Again" by Charles Colson will be reviewed.

Couples bridge will be held on April 16 at 8 p.m. at the Coors Distributing hospitality room. Call Joyce LeMaster, 734-2138, for reservations.

Hobbies group will meet April 19 at 1:30 p.m. at Renee Claytor's home, 123 Skylark. Mary Schell of "Crafty John's" will present a demonstration of the art of copper enameling. Call Vera Redman, 734-6311, for more information.

Knitting and handwork club will meet at 1 p.m. on April 19 with Barbara Monro, 263 Hickburn Ave. W. June Skinner, a local knitting expert, will be guest speaker.

Ladies evening bridge will meet with Deanna McGrath on April 19 at 7:45 p.m. For reservations call Elaine Bowen, 734-5323.

Ladies marathon picnic is nearing completion and a meeting will be held at Betty Mingo's home on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. to vote on how to use funds collected during the year. All members please attend.

The garden and homemaking club will meet April 26 at 4 p.m. at the home of Nancy Brand, 1231 Evergreen. Lena Wiley will be co-leaders. Each person attending is asked to share a homemaker and/or gardening special talent of interest with the group. For more information call 734-7015. Everyone is welcome.

Only two months remain of the Welcome Wagon Club's regular season.

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## Carters order 5 rockers

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) The rocking chair is returning to popularity at the White House after an absence of 15 years.

This time with a southern connection.

Mrs. Rosalynn Carter recently placed an order for five Brumby Rockers, a sturdy chair made of red oak. They have been popular on southern verandas for more than 100 years.

The late President John F. Kennedy helped return the rocking chair to vogue when he used one to help ease pains from an old back injury.

Mrs. Carole Nelson, owner of the small factory at the foot of Kennesaw Mountain which makes the rockers, said Wednesday the five rocking chairs should be delivered to the White House Friday, or early next week.

Getting the Brumby rockers apparently was a top item of interest in the Carter White House. Mrs. Nelson said she first received a call March 18 from Rex Scouten, chief usher of the White House, concerning the rocking chairs.

Later, the First Lady called and placed the order after getting advice from Mrs. Nelson as to what type of chair would be the most suitable.

Mrs. Carter requested a white-painted finish, Mrs. Nelson said, after being told the chairs would go on a porch. Sam Jones, managing editor of The Marietta Daily Journal, who helped put Mrs. Carter in touch with Mrs. Nelson, said the First Lady said she would be used on the Truman balcony, located on the second floor of the White House's south porch.

The rockers cost \$185 each, but the freight charge will run the bill to about \$235, Mrs. Nelson said.

The Brumby rockers were manufactured in 1875 by Brumby Chair Co. The firm went out of business in 1915, but manufacturing was resumed in 1972 when Mrs. Nelson and her husband started a new firm, assembling the old factory shingle and hiring some of the original craftsmen who worked with the original company.

It's a special thrill to know the chairs are going to one of the finest houses in the world, said Mrs. Nelson. The White House has a special place in people's minds. I'm happy about it.

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Paris

## Former Pan Am stewardess says 747 safest way to fly

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

HANSEN — A former Pan American Airlines stewardess said the tragic airline crash in the Canary Islands has its own special significance for her living, but she still feels the 747 airliner is the safest way to fly.

"People should not be afraid to fly. Accidents happen in any form of transportation but generally the larger planes are the safest," said Darcy Thornborrow, Hansen.

"Both she and her husband, Jack, formerly flew with Pan American World Airways and both flew in the 747. Her husband, a native of the Twin Falls area, was a steward and she a stewardess. Both were based in London and flew to major cities around the world."

Darcy Thornborrow, now on maternity leave and expecting her first child at any time, has been anxiously awaiting publication of the names of the Pan Am crew as the couple has friends working for the airline and based in Las Vegas.

"The open house is being arranged by their children: Aidon of Meridian, Mrs. Max (Miriam) Brighton of Idaho Falls, Mrs. Richard (Edythe) Lloyd of Meridian and Earl of Wendell."

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married April 7, 1922, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

chief test pilot for the U.S. Navy for a number of years and her grandfather one of the first commercial airline pilots in the United States.

"Then, my mother was a stewardess," she added.

Darcy became a stewardess with Pan Am in 1973 and flew out of London to various areas around the world, including Hamburg and Beirut. When the fuel crisis hit in 1974, both she and Jack Thornborrow were given furloughs with a month's travel. They had just met about a month earlier but both went to Asia and were later married there.

The couple was called back to work as the fuel crisis subsided and Jack quit shortly after that to return to Hansen in town. Darcy continued to work until her maternity leave.

From London she was flying to New York, Boston, Detroit and Philadelphia in addition to the European and Asiatic areas.

While in Asia, they taught English in the American International School in Afghanistan. In one class Darcy had 34 6-year-old students who constituted a multilingual group.

Mrs. Thornborrow said there are always "emergencies" on board aircraft, but she was never involved in any serious accidents.

All of the Pan Am crews are extensively trained. Even if you have been with another airline, you are retrained in the Pan Am procedure. "We had to memorize where all emergency equipment is located in any type of plane we would be flying on. Learn procedure for passenger evacuation and survival in the event of an emergency. You can actually empty a 747 aircraft fully loaded with 400 passengers in 90 seconds. There are 10 exits on the lower level of the 747 and two on the upper level."

However, in a situation such

as happened in Tenerife, the crew, apparently, could do hardly anything to help survivors because it all happened so suddenly. Normally the crew will have an opportunity to prepare the passengers for a crash," she said.

Mrs. Thornborrow said she understood the KLM airline had been on the ground waiting to takeoff for three hours.

"In a situation like that, the pilot can get a little anxious as he probably did in this case. Although I understand he spoke English, poorly and English is the universal language used in the control towers," she said.

As for her reaction to such a tragedy, she said, "You get a feeling of melancholy. In fact, melancholy will spread over the entire industry, but you never think it can happen to you, and you never think of not flying because of what happened to someone else."



MR. and MRS. ALLAN JOHNSON

## Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

WENDELL — Allan O. and Rick Johnson of Wendell will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house April 9th from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Wendell LDS Church Cultural Hall.

All family and friends are invited. No gifts please. A family get-together and dinner will be held earlier in the day.

## New officers elected by the Dum CB Club

TWIN FALLS — The Dum Club, a CB club running on the lower side of channel 4, elected officers at the March meeting. It was decided to put out a newsletter monthly, and the first one is now ready. Several members, as well as all the officers and board members, have the newsletter and it can be picked up from them.

Anyone wanting a newsletter can drop to lower 4 and ask where they are available. The next Dum Club meeting will be in Mountain Home on April 2nd. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. Everyone is

asked to bring cake, cookies, salads or sandwiches. The Mountain Home members of the club will furnish live music.

A chartered bus will be available for this meeting and anyone wishing to ride the bus should contact Dum 7 Jim for reservations.

The Dum Club has grown to over 500 members in the Magic Valley and all sidebands are welcome to join. For further information about the Dum Club, drop down to the lower side of channel 4 and anyone will be alippy to answer your questions.

## May wedding date set

TWIN FALLS — William B. Hartley announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Sharon, to Robert Eugene Gause.

Miss Hartley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is now employed at Tupperware. Gause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gause, Jerome, is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High

School and a 1973 graduate of CSI. He is employed at Tupperware.

The couple plans a May wedding in the Twin Falls Christian Center with Rev. Sheldon Stage officiating.

## Blind man jobless

DETROIT (UPI) — Ray Tricoma is 33, blind and holds a master's degree. For 34 months he has been searching for a job without much luck.

He's made several thousand phone calls, sent out 1,400 resumes to businesses he hoped would be interested in his skills and sent special letters of appeal to Gov. William G. Milliken, Mayor Coleman A. Young, President Carter and the United Nations.

"I'll take anything from digging potatoes to something at the United Nations," said Tricoma. He specialized in African studies in graduate work.

Essentially, his voluminous letter writing has brought him little more than a stack of formal replies.

"I can't even say at this point that I've come close," he said.

When a person has ideas, energy and the willingness to go out and hustle, he should have the sacred right to work.

Tricoma doesn't think his blindness has been "the entire problem" in his difficulty in finding a job. His father, Sam, is more inclined to let his son's unemployment to his disability.

"There have been a lot of promises, but nothing has ever held water," his father said. "Everything seems to go fine until they find out about his handicap."

Tricoma has sought employment help from agencies for the blind but they've not been much help, he said.

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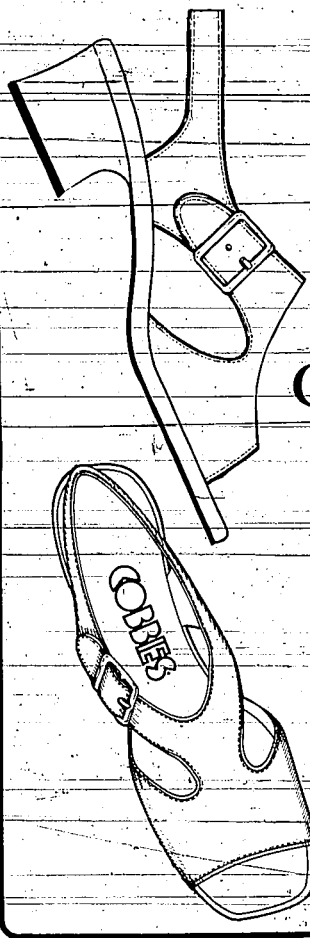
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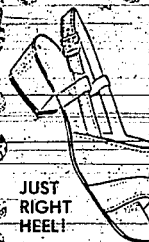
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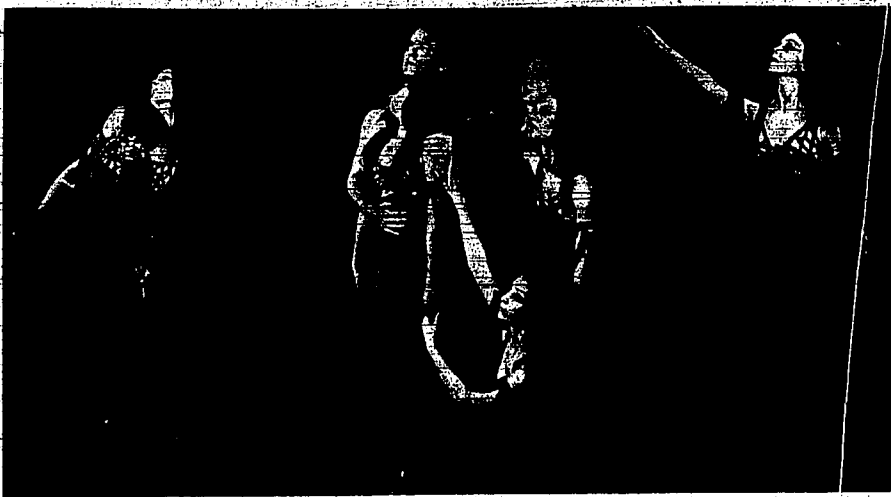
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## Shoshone sets UI ballet in 'environment concert'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE.** — A ballet presentation, intended to stimulate discussion of environmental issues, is scheduled for April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shoshone High School gym.

"Does Man Belong to the Earth?" asks the Earth being to Man? is the theme of the program to be given by Ballet of Folk of Moscow. The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the event.

The program is one of a series of five being given throughout the state under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

The ballet entitled "Requiem" was inspired by

the Ghost Dance of the American Indian. The Ghost Dance originated in the 1890's as an expression of despair by Indians at the loss of their life because of the killing of the white man. At the time, the government outlawed the dance because of disturbances.

The dance incorporates a messianic dream. "Ghost dancers" believed it would be possible to turn back time and return to harmony with nature and with their culture, according to Betty Lou Newby, chamber secretary who attended a planning session on the program at Moscow recently.

The ballet is used to introduce questions about the present day relationship with the environment and the future

of civilization. After the brief ballet performance, discussions will be led by humanists from the University of Idaho, centering on how the very relationship in the earth, and how this affects the decisions we make.

The purpose of the program is to promote "dialogues" between the public and scholars in the humanities and to foster public understanding and appreciation for the humanities, according to Joan Muneta, Ballet Folk coordinator.

Shoshone is the only Magic Valley town where the program will be played. Other towns are St. Maries, McCall, American Falls and Mountain Home.

Ballet Folk concert will stimulate discussion on environmental issues

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A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter loves music. There's no doubt about it.

Personal secretary Susan Clough puts on a stack of classical music at 7 or 7:30 every morning, and several times in his brief administration Carter and his wife have gone off to the ballet or a concert in the evening.

A stereo the Carters brought from their home in Plains, Ill. in Mrs. Clough's office, been used between the Oval Office and the President's study. Speakers carry the sound into the study, where Carter spends most of his work day.

He likely will listen to Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," or Virgil Thomson's "Suite from 'The River,'" or a concerto by Rachmaninoff or Tchaikovsky, or Dvořák's

"New World Symphony," or perhaps the rock musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Mrs. Clough says his tastes are vast — and knowledgeable. One day Carter walked through her office and asked what record was playing. "I know it's by Schuman," he remarked. He was right.

It began early in the administration when Mrs. Clough, a classical guitarist who herself started playing the piano at 5, asked her boss whether she could have a radio in her office. Then they learned about the White House record library, set up in 1970.

Carter went through the catalogue and picked out 35 or 40 classical titles as well as some jazz and modern works. Either she or Carter has played them so much she

recently got another 100 records from the collection.

The Carters have gone to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts four times — already more than either Richard Nixon or Gerald Ford.

The Carters saw "Madame Butterfly," which he said was his favorite opera; the Mendelssohn ballet "Midsummer Night's Dream"; Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain," a one-man show; and this week a concert by the Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.

Carter and his wife also went to the National Gallery to see the King Tut exhibit. He remarked to a gallery official in preparation he had read a book about the Egyptian pharaoh, who died very young and very rich more than two millennia ago.

## Cacti make good houseplants

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Cacti and other succulents are good choices for beginning houseplant hobbyists because they thrive with little effort on the owner's part.

Cacti, jade, snake, m. adlene and century plants need lots of light but only a little water and fertilizer. They do well in the low, 10-30 per cent humidity of most households, says Harold Wilkins, Extension horticulturist at the University

of Minnesota. Either bright sun or artificial light is necessary, Wilkins said. During the low-light winter months, their soil should be allowed to dry out completely between waterings, and only enough water should be used to prevent the plants' shriveling and withering. Too much water or frequent, shallow sprinklings distort their growth, he said.

Succulents are also a good choice for beginners who want to propagate plants themselves, Wilkins said. They can be started easily with stem cuttings. Many will form new plants from leaves that have broken off. The cut or broken edge should be allowed to dry before being stuck into slightly damp, sterile sand.

Until roots form, watering should be light. Then transplanting calls for regular sand and potting soil mixture.

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# Writer scores cats

**By Linda Merry DVM**  
**Question:** In tonight's paper you gave advice to cat owners. Please now do a favor to the many people who have to put up with the neighbors' cats.

I understand that no cat uses its own back yard to defecate or urinate, but since it is invidious, moves as far away as possible from its own quarters.

Our neighborhood abounds with large, well-fed cats and the messes they leave in flowerbeds and planters is abominable. I dread yard cleanup in the spring, which should be a time to rejoice, but for those nasty visiting cards and their smell.

Is there such a thing as a cat deterrent? Have bought commercial kinds — no result. Read somewhere that bears could be deterred from raiding garbage cans by sprinkling red pepper liberally into them. It might work for, or against, bears — but not for cats. They seem to love it!!

Please answer in your column. For I am certain this kind of problem is prevalent everywhere. I am not a cat hater, not an LA dog owner, but like all animals I feel that cat owners do have a responsibility toward their neighbors, just as do dog owners.

In fact I think it unfair to a dog owner. I have to obey leash laws when cats can roam free and do their belouling.

Also, if you know of a way to keep unwanted cats from digging up bulbs and depositing their things there, please send covering it up, yet I can promise that you'll make many fans. Maybe if you publish something to that effect in your column, some cat owners will recognize themselves.

**Answer:** I don't have the answer, but if someone else does, please mail it in immediately. My own horror story involves a flower bed directly under a basement bedroom window and I am only an effective deterrent I've encountered is a very large dog quartered in the immediate area. It works but lacks practicality.

Any suggestions would be welcomed. The rare appearance of Merry Pet do not at all satisfy the habitations around my place. They seem to be convinced the editor puts on a wig and at least most of the time, writes Merry-Pet column.

I am certain they have nothing at all against the editor other than the fact he is not Dr. Pet. They wonder what would happen if they one or all became ill. It is just to watch them totter about, low in spirit, sad at heart. Thank you. **Answer:** Thank you. I really do exist, practice veterinary medicine, write the column once a week and have my troubles like everyone else.

Tell your friends they can count on regular advice in the paper and help if they become ill from any of the many real live capable veterinarians who practice daily (and nightly, too) in their native Albuquerque, N.M. If you have any questions about your pets, please send them to the Merry Pet Column in care of the Times-News.

# 'Lung' classes planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Victims of chronic lung disease, such as asthma, emphysema and bronchitis can learn self-care through classes to be held at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The classes, are being sponsored in conjunction with the Idaho Lung Association. They are designed to teach the patient how to live more easily with a chronic lung disorder.

"The goal of the self-care classes is to help a person live a more active and fuller life despite their handicap," said program director Linda Ellington. "Emphasis will be placed on the concept that the patient can do much for himself or herself to prevent or reduce the effects of the particular respiratory disease."



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# Farm

## Raw farm product prices rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Average prices for raw farm products gained 1 per cent in the month ending March 15 — the fourth consecutive monthly increase — and moved up 1.5 per cent over a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's monthly price report Thursday showed farm prices rose faster than an index of farmers' costs which gained only 0.5 per cent during the month.

Farm costs in mid-March, however, were 5 per cent above a year earlier compared with the 1.5 per cent increase over a year ago in farm prices. As a result, farm returns last month were at 60 per cent of the "fair" parity standard compared to 71 per cent a year earlier.

The March farm price average rose, officials said, largely because of continued gains for soybeans and cotton which have been in tight supply. An increase in cattle prices, and a sharp jump for oranges recorded in the wake of production losses appearing after a January freeze.

Soybean prices, \$6.81 a bushel at the farm level in January and \$7.06 in February, rose again to \$7.44 in mid-March, compared to \$4.46 a year earlier as



BRITAIN'S PRINCE Andrew gets acquainted with a Lincoln Red bull on a farm near Mono Mills, Ontario, where he is spending the spring break away from the college in Toronto where he is a student. The farm is owned by the parents of Peter Lorrman, 16, a classmate of the prince. (UPI)

### Rural friend

## US may be in 'dust bowl' era lasting for decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States may already be in a new "Dust Bowl" era that could last another 10 years — but no one knows for sure.

This was the uncertain future offered in Congress Thursday by Dr. Stephen H. Schneider, a climatologist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, as Senate hearings opened on the need for a national water policy.

Schneider, called from Boulder, Colo., to testify, told senators it was up to the politicians — not scientists — to decide what to do about the possibility the drought is here to stay.

Droughts, the expert said, appear to follow a 22-year cycle and the current drought, like those of the 1930s and the early 1950s, is following the pattern.

"History has taught us that such droughts last generally from a few years to a dozen years," Schneider said.

"No one can say with any degree of certainty whether the several years of drought that have occurred will continue for perhaps a decade more, or whether the drought is now over and conditions will soon return to normal."

Schneider said there is evidence droughts in the high plains — including the wheat belt states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota — had occurred roughly 20 to 22 years apart over the past 100 years.

Such droughts, he said, lasted "from a few years to a dozen years."

To "hedge" against the possibility of a long-term drought, Schneider said, Congress should consider storing additional water in reservoirs.

But determining how much water to set aside, he said, presents Congress with a "difficult political decision" because there is no way of knowing how long the drought would last.

Schneider suggested, however, it would be self-defeating if water reserves set aside in the arid West to help cope with the "inevitability" of future droughts were viewed as an excuse for additional development.

"We must be certain that future development in the West, which often requires increased water supplies, does not proceed at a rate so fast that the additional reservoir capacity is exhausted by new demand before these projects have even been completed," Schneider said.

The creation of water reserves would raise "controversial political and legal" issues, he said, because it might require new laws and national land use planning to prevent them from merely adding to the problem.

Schneider said suggested Congress take a new look at the half century-old Colorado River Compact, which allocates the river's waters among nine western states.

The compact, he noted, divided up an assumed annual flow of 15 million acre-feet of water — while the "real long-term average" flow was only 13 million acre-feet.

The lower average, Schneider said, had been revealed by a recent University of Arizona study of tree rings which made it possible for scientists to measure the annual flow of the Colorado River over a 500-year period.

Schneider testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Water Resources chaired by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

The panel plans to hold five more days of hearings in drought-stricken areas and then to hold a final hearing in Washington on April 18.

### COW POKES

By Ace Reld



"I've been throwed off a many of 'oss, but this is the first time I ever got blowed off!"

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### Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland cash grain prices at 2 p.m. today: White wheat 2.94; White club 2.96; Hard red winter 2.87; 11 per cent protein 2.87; 12 per cent protein 3.08; 13 per cent protein 3.20.

domestic and export buyers competed for a tight supply.

Thursday's announcement by the Agriculture Department that China has ordered 390,000 tons of soybeans from American traders, including 200,000 tons for delivery in the current crop season — could further strengthen markets despite the fact traders are free to ship the beans from any origin meeting the terms.

The overall gain in average farm prices apparently foreshadows some continuing price hikes for consumers later in the year. But the relationship between the volatile index of raw farm products and the retail prices consumers pay is not always a direct one.

Consumer prices are also affected by processing costs which make up about 60 cents of every retail food dollar, and — in addition — changes in raw farm product prices sometimes take many months to reach the consumer level.

Agriculture Department economists currently are predicting 1977 retail food prices will average 4 to 5 per cent above 1976 if weather conditions are good for the rest of this year. The forecast was raised from an initial prediction of a 3 to 4 per cent gain "largely because of bad weather during the winter."

The monthly farm price report showed orange prices leaped from 86 cents a box in mid-February to \$1.16 in mid-March but remained well below the \$2.09 of a year ago. Apples also rose, but grapefruit prices declined

## Range work credits sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. Frank Church and James McClure have introduced a bill which would allow ranchers credit for range improvements they make on federal land.

Church and McClure said their legislation would improve federal rangeland to the benefit of both the rancher and the taxpayer. They said the Congress has been negligent in appropriating adequate money for needed range improvements during recent years.

This bill will allow grazing permits to make their own improvements on public lands

and receive credit for these improvements in reduced grazing fees, they said, in a joint statement.

"The range improvements must be made under supervision of the federal land management agency."

Range improvements often consist of fencing, improving watering facilities, grass seeding and other improvements which benefit livestock and wild game animals. The improvements also allow for better management of the rangeland through the implementation of new management techniques such as rest-rotation grazing.

"There is no more efficient way to improve the federal rangelands than to allow the grazing permittee to make improvements himself," the senators said. "The individual rancher will do a better job for a less expense."

### Suit filed

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Stegner Grain and Seed Co., Grangeville, has filed suit against the Craigmont wheat grower Joseph and Dorothy Ziemer from whom the wrong wheat was purchased last year.

The grain company bought several shipments of what was supposed to be MP-1 spring wheat from the Ziemers.

Later in the 1976 growing season the hopelessly immature plants were plowed under.

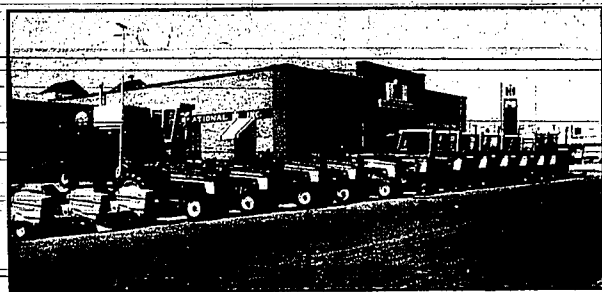
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# PCB crackdown called 'inadequate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Friday proposed a crackdown on the amount of a potential cancer-causing substance that may be found in dairy products, poultry, eggs and fish.

Environmentalists call the move inadequate.

Subject of the action are PCBs, widely used chemical

compounds found in transformers, brake linings and many other products.

Their presence in water has caused restrictions of fishing in the Hudson River, in parts of the Great Lakes and elsewhere, and the Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 90 percent of all Americans have levels of the chemicals in their

body fat.

The FDA, in a notice prepared for today's Federal Register, proposed a reduction in the amount of PCBs that will be allowed in several types of food.

The new levels would be 1.5 parts per million in milk and dairy products (compared to 3.5 ppm at present) and 0.3 ppm in poultry (3 ppm now); 0.3 ppm

for eggs (0.5 ppm now); and 2 ppm instead of the current 5 ppm in fish and shellfish.

The Environmental Defense Fund and the Natural Resources Defense Council last fall petitioned for reductions as an interim step toward eventually outlawing PCBs entirely from food.

Dr. Joseph Highland, head of EPA's toxic chemicals program, called the FDA

proposal "disappointing and inadequate" because it does not appear to be a move toward an eventual ban.

"They're going in the right direction, clearly," he said, but adding that they seemed to recognize that the PCB problem is not going to go away. He said the EPA has estimated there are 750 million pounds of PCBs currently in service and 150 million in

small doses could enter the environment, and eventually food, through garbage landfills, streams and the like.

Potentially, he said, there are five times as many PCBs waiting to enter the environment as have already caused current problems.

The FDA said PCBs are an "unavoidable contaminant" and it would be impossible to eliminate them entirely.

Highland acknowledged that a complete ban now would result in many foods being outlawed, but said his group is not asking for an immediate ban and the important point was a promise to move toward an eventual zero tolerance.

"Our purpose is to establish the lowest safe level feasible," the FDA spokesman said. "There has been a significant reduction in the exposure of the public to PCBs over the past few years. The only problem that remains is in fresh water fish which constitute a small part of the American diet."



## Noonday respite

RESTING against the wheel of his old model tractor, a Mennonite farmer near Hutchinson, Kan., pauses for lunch while tearing down a barn built in 1891. The lumber from the old barn will be salvaged for future use. (UPI)

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## Canadian import rules tighten

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Canadian health rules for animal imports may reduce Canadian purchases of some American breeding cattle and sheep, the Agriculture Department said today.

Department officials said the new regulations, which apply to animals imported for purposes other than slaughter,

"may limit the number of types of animals accepted by the Canadians."

The regulations require additional health tests and certifications, impose new requirements for artificial insemination centers, which ship cattle semen for breeding, and lower the ages at which cattle must be vaccinated and

tested for brucellosis.

Officials said the new Canadian rules are less restrictive than past regulations for horses and make no changes for swine imports. But for cattle, bovine semen, sheep and goats, tighter certification and testing requirements will be imposed.

Among other changes, cattle will have to be inoculated against brucellosis between the ages of 3 and 6 months rather than in the 3 to 8 month range as in the past. Bovine semen imports can come only from U.S. government-approved centers where bulls must now be tested and found free of bovine leukaria.

## Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago, unchanged, 92 score 100.00; 92 score 99.50.

Eggs: prices paid delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers: Grade A, in cartons delivered: extra large 68-73; large 63-70; mediums 53-59.

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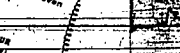
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# Wild horse meet time to speak

RENO — If any person attending the upcoming National Wild Horse Symposium is held on the University of Nevada Reno Campus has some thoughts to express, they'll get their opportunity.

"During the second afternoon session of the Tuesday-through-Thursday event," said John L. Artz, "all attending will be divided into groups for discussion purposes. These will be led by a knowledgeable moderator and key ideas developed by the groups will be expressed at the next day's general meeting. They'll also be summarized for the proceedings of the forum."

Artz is cooperative extension range specialist, College of Agriculture,

University of Nevada, and is coordinating the forum. It is sponsored by the University's Cooperative Extension Service and will be at the Judicial College on the UNR Campus.

"I feel that these group discussions will be one of the most significant aspects of the forum," Artz said. "The input of a wide range of people is pertinent to wild horses. All facets of the issue may not be brought up during the sessions."

Artz said Nevada's Range Research and Development Committee, a group which supported the idea for the forum, has developed some questions that can be used to get the discussions rolling amongst the

groups. The committee is made up of the heads of state and federal land and resource management agencies and representatives of groups such as the soil conservation districts, cattlemen's association and others. Representatives of the university also serve on the committee.

Among the questions developed by the committee, of which they were desirous of receiving comment, were those having to do with the law itself, management of the horses, the animal's ecology and similar queries.

They include: What amendments should be made to PL 92-195 known as the Wild and Free Roaming Horse and Burro Act? What are acceptable and workable means

of controlling the production of excess wild horses? Should wild horse preserves be established? And if so, should the animals be removed entirely from the public lands outside the preserves?

What is the acceptable level of populations of Wild horses under multiple use management of the land? What is acceptable level of horse populations in severe drought situations, and what special measures should be taken? Would it be advisable to allow transfer of title to individual persons rather than the adoption procedure presently in use?

And what are the acceptable and practical means of disposing of wild horses that are in excess of the amount that can be adopted?

## Fruit areas hurt

SPOKANE, IDAHO — State Agriculture Director Gary Strommiller said Thursday neither rain nor crash irrigation programs will help Washington's fruit, hops and grape growing areas from the ravages of the drought.

"The soils in these areas are so dry, they will soak up most of any rainfall which occurs in coming months. That means the rain will do little to produce needed runoff into streams to feed the irrigation systems which support these crops."

Strommiller said because of the Cascade Mountains, water runs year not only will reduce crop yields but will damage or kill entire orchards.

Strommiller said because of the Cascade Mountains, water runs year not only will reduce crop yields but will damage or kill entire orchards.

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## Feds like idea in anti-merger bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department official says he and other government attorneys enforce the law by the idea behind legislation to make it harder to challenge mergers of big farm cooperatives.

"This goes in the general direction we're trying to get to," Assistant Attorney General Donald I. Baker told the bill's author, Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, at a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing Tuesday.

Baker said the Justice Department hadn't taken any stand on the specific techniques used in Seiberling's bill, but we'd support the concept.

The exchange came at a hearing in which Baker reviewed an earlier Justice task force report which called for "serious review and strengthening" of legal safeguards against monopoly and priceboosting by farm cooperatives.

Under the half-century-old Capper-Volstead law, Baker noted, farm co-ops were granted an exemption from some anti-trust law provisions to help them protect farmers from "exploitation" by dealers in their commodities.

Today, however, the Justice Dept. said the recent task force report concluded that the co-ops have become

become capable of achieving monopoly power in markets by lawful means.

The agriculture secretary has authority under existing law to prevent cooperatives from using their special status to "unduly enhance" prices. But that authority has not been used, Baker said.

Seiberling's bill would specifically authorize anti-trust agencies to block mergers of farm cooperatives if the merger would — or might — create a monopoly or substantially lessen competition in farm product sales either nationally or in any individual region of the country.

Mergers which would not create monopoly or lessen competition would not be affected by the bill. But another key section of the measure would, in effect, remove the protection of special co-op

legal status from grant agribusiness operators.

Under Seiberling's bill, such co-ops could not be granted to a cooperative which included any "member which, with its affiliates, has annual sales in excess of \$1 million."

What this means, a legal expert said, is that a co-op including a \$1-million member would lose its right under the Capper-Volstead act to set prices without fear of anti-trust prosecution. To retain the Capper-Volstead rights allowing farmers to act together in pricing their products, the co-ops would have to drop their big members.

Baker told the hearing Justice Department anti-trust officials also believe Congress should consider a basic overhaul of the government's system of milk marketing orders. Under those orders,

the Agriculture Department sets minimum prices which dealers pay farmers for bottling-grade milk in major milk-sheds around the country.

"The system causes chronic overproduction of grade A milk and the consumers of highpriced fluid milk and the taxpayer in general subsidize the consumer of manufactured dairy products," Baker said.

The official contended individual farmers get "little benefit" from the system, which he estimates costs the public at least \$425 million a year in higher prices.

Congress should reexamine the dairy support issue and find another more efficient way of helping farmers, a Justice

study concluded.

A Federal Trade Commission official told the committee, exploring a wide range of existing exemptions from anti-trust law, the FTC believes existing laws already forbid price-fixing conspiracies by coops.

### Cling peach recipes list

Put a cling peach half with cranberry-orange relish or even just canned cranberry sauce to add color and festivity.

In a blender combine a can of cling peach slices with the juice of one orange and one lemon and some grated orange and lemon rind. Puree until smooth, then freeze. Scoop by spoonful into sherbert glasses for an easy and refreshing drink. Use at all times of year and hold in freezer until serving time.

Owen Johnson, the FTC official, said he thinks Congress should await further studies and clarification of some currently cloudy points by the courts before rewriting laws dealing with cooperatives.

### THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. In 1974, the average American adult consumed 286 eggs. True-False.
2. Chinook is (a) a Canadian wind (b) American Indian chief (c) endangered species of falcon.
3. The Indianapolis 500 is (a) never (b) always (c) almost always 500 miles.

ANSWERS:

1. C 2. B 3. A

### Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for March-30 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers' and Dealers' Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 11.90, 12.10 and 7.50; yellow 14.25, 14.30 and 8.40; blacks 13.00, 12.70 and 10.10; lentils 23.00, 25.00 and 35.30.

All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted through run FOB warehouse.

### IF market steady

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

An estimated 250 sheep, 259 hogs and 1,875 cattle were sold. Choice range fat lambs brought \$6.50-7.00; feeder lambs \$5.00-6.00; odd rough feeder lambs \$4.00 and down; light fat ewes \$2.00-4.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.00-11.00; ewes and lambs up to 60.00 per pair; good ewes to lamb up to 50.00.

Extremes top on hogs was 35.25 with bulk 210-220 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 34.00-35.25; 240-260 lbs. 33.00-34.00; 260-280 lbs. 32.00-33.00; 280-330 lbs. 31.00.

**News tips**  
733-0931

### Beefalo go to market

SPOKANE (UPI) — Nineteen Beefalo were slaughtered for Spokane meat markets this week.

The animals are three-eighths buffalo and five-eighths domestic cattle.

According to breeders of the animals, the beefalo don't need expensive feed and the meat has a higher content of protein and less fat.

Inland Empire residents will be able to test these claims for themselves in the next few weeks when the product appears on the supermarket shelves.

### Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market steady. 100 lb sacks U.S. No. 1 are otherwise steady. Colorado Round Reds 3.25; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch 8.00-8.25; 50 lb sacks 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch 4.25-4.50; film bag 5 lb 10 lb balled 4.50; 20 lb loose U.S. 1, 1.50; film bag 5 lb 10 lb balled 4.50; 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch 8.00-8.25; minimum 5.00-10.00, few 11.25; 50 lb cartons 8.00-10.00, few 11.25; North Dakota Round Reds 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch 8.00; New Florida 50 lb sacks Round Reds 8.50.

### World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 149.25 down .05. Afternoon fixing 149.30 down .05. 1000 francs (free market) 149.55 up .05. Frankfurt 149.02 down 1.04 Zurich 148.62 down .42.

New York family and farm gold 148.20 up .10. 1.00 Engelhardt, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 148.80 down .05 per troy ounce. Selling price unfabricated gold 148.82 down .02 per troy ounce.

### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and London Friday quoted silver at \$4.85 per fine ounce up .5 cents. Engelhardt quoted a silver base price of \$4.845 up .5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.965 up .5 cents.

### Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,000; butchers steady to 25; heavy 1 to 2 1/2-2 3/4 36.25; No 1-3 200-240 lb 35.75-36.10; 240-250 lb 35.50-36.00; No 2-3 270-290 lb 34.50-35.50; cows steady to 25 lower; 300-350 lb 32.00-34.00 a few head 34.25.

Cattle and calves 1,200; most of supply feeder cattle for the auction; not enough trade on any slaughter class to make a market.

Sheep none. Monday's estimates: cattle and calves 6,000; hogs 5,000; sheep 500.

### Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Friday: Aluminum: primary .99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb, ingots 51.00 c/b. Antimony domestic .99.1 per cent, f.o.b. bareo tex, bulk 175.00 c/b. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 74.62 c/b. Lead, common, U.S. Primary Producers 31.00 c/b. U.S. NonPrimary (secondary) producers 31.00 c/b. Manganese .99.0 per cent boxed regular 57.00 c/b.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 241.00 c/b. Platinum sold .99.5 fine, producers \$162.00-172.00; Dealer Approx. 161.50-162.50 per troy ounce. Quicksilver, -168-174-76 lb, flask. Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloy price 481.50 c/b. Tungsten powder -H-Red- 98.20 per cent minimum pure 514.20 per lb. Zinc, prime Western, U.S. 37.00 c/b.

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Complete with bar, hitch and markers  
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Safeway Butter Basted USDA Grade A

USDA Choice Beef

Safeway Brand Meat or Beef

lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**

lb. **\$1.58**

1-lb. pkg. **88<sup>c</sup>**

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Sunshine Krispy Saltnes  
1-lb. pkg. **43<sup>c</sup>**

**Peaches**  
Town House Sliced or Halves  
Fancy Yellow Clings  
16-oz. cans **3**

**Potatoes**  
Town House Now Whole or Sliced  
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15-oz. cans **4**

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Kitchen Craft All Purpose - Guaranteed  
10-lb. bag **\$1.09**

**Shortening**  
Velkay - All Purpose  
3-lb. can **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Regular Ground Beef**  
**Smoked Ham Shanks**

Tender-Cube Steaks

Lean & Meaty

lb. **55<sup>c</sup>**

lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**Smoked Picnics**  
John Morrell Boneless  
lb. **\$1.58**  
**Slab Bacon**  
Sold By The Piece Wonderful Flavor  
lb. **95<sup>c</sup>**  
**Bean Pot Bacon**  
Cudahy Pieces  
2-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**  
**Canned Hams**  
Safeway Easy Carve  
4-lb. can **\$4.68**  
**Whole Hog Sausage**  
Safeway  
lb. **\$1.79**

**Sliced Bacon**  
Smok-A-Roma - None Finer  
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**  
**Sliced Bacon**  
Smok-A-Roma Great Flavor  
2-lb. pkg. **\$2.36**  
**Greenland Turbot Fillets**  
lb. **98<sup>c</sup>**  
**Snow Crab Legs**  
Exciting Seafood  
lb. **\$1.29**  
**Cooked Shrimp Meat**  
Salad Perfect  
lb. **\$2.98**

**Cudahy Bar-S Franks**  
Safeway Brand Regular or Kopp  
1-lb. pkg. **88<sup>c</sup>**  
**Dill Pickles**  
Regular or Kopp  
1-lb. pkg. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
**Bull Park Franks**  
Meat  
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**  
**Skinless Franks**  
Jordan Valley Brand Beef  
1-lb. pkg. **88<sup>c</sup>**  
**Chipped Meats**  
Safeway Smoked & Sliced  
3-oz. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
**Sirloin Tip Steaks**  
USDA Choice Beef Boniest  
lb. **\$1.58**  
**Top Round Roasts**  
USDA Choice Beef Boniest  
lb. **\$1.58**  
**Round Steaks**  
USDA Choice Beef Center-Cut  
lb. **\$1.48**  
**Sliced Beef Liver**  
Skinned & Develined  
lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
**Beef Hearts**  
Excellent Baked or Pan Fried  
lb. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
**Beef Oxtails**  
Excellent In Soup or Braised  
lb. **78<sup>c</sup>**

**Detergent**  
White Magic Powders  
10-lb. pkg. **\$2.99**

**Bread**  
Mrs. Wright's - French  
Regular or Same  
1-lb. loaf **3**

**Cheese**  
Lucerne - 2-lb. loaf  
Mild, Sharp, Medium or Monterey  
lb. **\$2.99**

**Dry Milk**  
Instant Non Fat  
Lucerne Solids - 50 Quarts  
Look How You Save  
lb. **\$9.99**

**Whipping Cream**  
Lucerne - None Finer  
Pint Carton **69<sup>c</sup>**

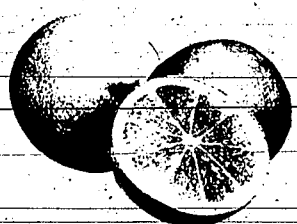
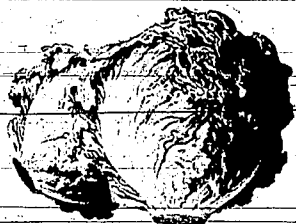
**Preserves**  
Empress Canadian  
Strawberry Raspberry  
32-oz. can **\$1.49**

**Tissue**  
Charmin - Bathroom  
4 Roll Pack **73<sup>c</sup>**

**Drinks**  
Lucerne - Fruit Flavors  
Plastic Gallon **69<sup>c</sup>**

**Margarine**  
Coldbrook - In Quarters  
1-lb. pkg. **3**

**Ice Milk**  
Band-Box - Great Flavors  
Half Gallon **69<sup>c</sup>**



**Easter Lilies**  
Now Available  
Make your selection from these beautiful long blooming plants. You'll find 4 and more bloom plants. Just right for Easter giving. Get Your Plant Early For Best Selection.  
lb. **\$2.59**

Visit Our Flower and Plant Boutique

More Frozen Foods

**Iceberg Lettuce**  
U.S. No. 1 - Crisp - Large Heads  
**51<sup>c</sup>**

**Navel Oranges**  
Fancy California  
**61<sup>c</sup>**

**Plant Food**  
Sunshine Liquid  
16-oz. bottle **\$1.19**  
**PAX Potting Soil**  
1/2 cubic foot bag **95<sup>c</sup>**  
**Assorted Foliage**  
16-oz. pot **39<sup>c</sup>**

**Boston Ferns**  
6 inch Pot  
**\$4.99**

**Bel-air Raspberries**  
16-oz. pkg. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
**Bel-air Tater Treats**  
22-oz. pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
**Vegetables**  
Retain Purity in Store  
22-oz. pkg. **88<sup>c</sup>**

**Spring Tree Special**  
**Fruit Trees**  
3 to 6 Feet 7/16" Stock  
Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Peaches in Assorted Varieties  
**3 \$10**

**Firm Avocados**  
California Finest  
3 For **\$1**  
**Large Papayas**  
Hawaiian Delicious  
Each **69<sup>c</sup>**  
**Sweet Pineapple**  
lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**Russet Potatoes**  
U.S. No. 1  
16-lb. bag **\$1.19**  
**Golden Carrots**  
Selected Sizes  
2-lb. pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
**Roasted Peanuts**  
Plain or Salted  
1-lb. pkg. **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Grade AA Eggs**  
Lucerne Large Size  
doz. **69<sup>c</sup>**

**Hospitality**  
OVERWARE THIS WEEK  
Complete Your Set  
While There's Still Time!

**EKCO-TERNA**  
Stainless Flatware  
This Week  
**29<sup>c</sup>**



# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules

April 3 through April 10



*Take a trip to Craters of the Moon* See pp. 8-9

# Valley comment

**QUESTION: What would you do if your mate were unfaithful?**

**Debbie Verebasaga, Twin Falls:**

"I would definitely talk to him first before I did any damage. I would want to find out why he did this. And then . . . If that was what he wanted to do that would be fine, but he wouldn't get out of it all the way. He'd regret it. But I really don't know what I'd do in a situation like that."



**Tom Stephan, Twin Falls:**

"Tar-and-feather her. Have her drawn and quartered. Drive a silver stake through her heart. Turn her in to the fro office of Pig St. Ignace Browns."

**Shirley Eaton, Twin Falls:**  
Probably divorce him.

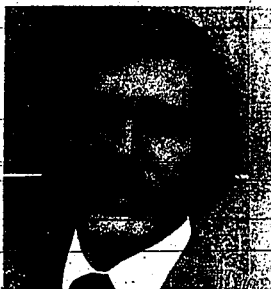


**Jeanette Nelson, Hazelton:**

Merrey. No chance. If he would . . . Gee, I've seen to many of those things happen. I think I'd try to talk to him, see what the problem is. I've been married 35 years, I'd hate to have to go through that. I'm kind of set in my ways. I think . . . communication seems to be the big answer. Yelling and arguing don't do any good."

**Gary Wheatland, Twin Falls:**

I would sit down and have a long talk with her and try to find out what created the necessity for her to be unfaithful. I'm sure one of us would have had a problem, and it might have been my fault that created it.



**Gregory Goss, Twin Falls:**

"I wouldn't do anything. I might yell a little bit. I don't see it would serve much of a purpose."

**Steve Sena, Colorado Springs, Colo.:**

"I wouldn't know how to answer that. I guess I'd just have to discuss with the situation and try to cope with it. I'd probably seek professional assistance."



**Larry Sutton, Twin Falls:**

"I really don't know. I'd have to ask her. I guess what the conditions were, that was going on. Try to work it out some way. See if it was my problem or her problem."

# Bookstores report current best seller list

© N.Y. Times Service  
FICTION

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. TRINITY, by Leon Ullmann. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years by a compelling, if sprawling, storyteller.	1	54
2. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.	4	
3. THE CRASH OF '75, by Paul F. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster \$8.95.) The beta-dollar sale.	2	16
4. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler. (Piking, \$8.95.) Thriller about doing just that.	3	17
5. FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.	1	
6. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Eric Lipton. (Holt-Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Reread again.		
7. THE VALHALLA EXCHANGE, by	2	

Harry Patterson. (Stein & Day, \$8.95) W.W. II adventure.  
8. VOYAGE, by Sterling Hayden. (Putnam, \$12.95.) Good old proletarian-novel sentiments grafted onto a bounding sea tale.  
9. THE USERS, by Joyce Haber. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Hollywood keyholder with guess-who characters.  
10. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Thriller about hunt for J. Edgar Hoover's murderer and secret files.

## GENERAL

This week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family, important black history.	1	26
2. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$4.95.) Personal-help pop talk.	2	32
3. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life	3	41

crises.

4. THE GAMESMAN, by Michael McCoby. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Innovative study of the new corporate man to whom winning is the only thing.	4	5
5. CHANGING, by Liv Ullmann. (Knopf, \$8.95.) The film star on life, Bergman, and sketchily, her art.	5	6
6. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.	7	24
7. THE HITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Macmillan, \$12.95.) Interviews revealing women's attitudes toward sex.	6	19
8. HAYWIRE, by Brooke Hayward. (Knopf, \$10.) Moving memoirs of a Hollywood childhood.	10	2
9. BLIND AMBITION, by John W. Dean III. (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.) Surprisingly informative "inside-Watergate" memoir.	8	22
10. BUBBLES, A Self-Portrait, by Beverly Sills. (Bobbs-Merrill, \$12.50.) The opera star's life.	5	

## This week in Idaho Magazine

T-N Sunday Magazine

### Old Lava flow

Don Bressette introduces the natural delights of Craters of the Moon National Monument by Arco. The campground opens April 15th and closes about mid-October. A one-hour auto caravan, scheduled several times a day will take visitors through the park. At certain stops, a naturalist will explain the effects of volcanic eruptions.



### Rhoda-Joe rift permanent?

David Groh, who plays Valerie Harper's husband on Rhoda, has a TV series of his own coming up. This may make the rift in the shaky TV marriage of Rhoda and Joe a permanent one. See the Gossip Column on p. 15.



David Groh

### Features

Valley Comment	2
Best Sellers	3
Tele Puzzle	3
Gossip Column	15

### TV schedules

pp. 4 to 7—10 to 14

### On the cover:

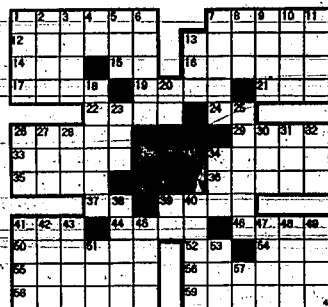
Photo magic colors black and white flower.  
Photo and reproduction by Charles Lemmon

### Paperback best sellers

© N.Y. Times Service  
MASS MARKET  
PAPERBACKS

1. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Ex-actress writes best seller about showbiz; fiction a clef.  
2. A STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$1.95.) Famous comedian falls for a sensualist—Hollywood beauty; fiction a clef.  
3. KINELICKS, by Lisa Alther. (NAL-Signet, \$2.25.) An amusing novel about young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.  
4. THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL, by Ira Levin. (Dell, \$2.25.) In Sao Paulo former Nazi agents spin a diabolical plot: a fault thriller.  
5. MOONSTRUCK MADNESS, by Laurie McBain. (Avon, \$1.95.) Scottish girl joins up with a band of highwaymen to win her true love: historical romance.  
6. THE GOLDEN UNICORN, by Phyllis A. Whitney. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) The mysteries of the past come to haunt a young lady on the sands of East Hampton: romance.  
7. MAVREEN, by Claire Lorrimer. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Sweet English girl takes up with a fiery French aristocrat and sees the 18th-century world: historical romance.  
8. CHILDREN OF DUNE, by Frank Herbert. (Berkley, \$1.95.) Grass grows and palace intrigue flourishes on a desert planet in this last volume of a trilogy that's become the object of a cult.  
9. LIEF AFTER LIEF, by Raymond A. Moody Jr. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A psychiatrist's report on persons who "clinically died"—but were later revived.  
10. 1676, by Gore Vidal. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Sequel to "Burn."

### Tele Puzzle



#### ACROSS

1. Pictured, Telly's brother.
2. — Bavaria
3. He's seen on —
4. Mrs. Walton
5. — Five-O
6. Nickname for Miss Tomlin
7. Rayburn's initials
8. Alters
9. Not slow
10. — Waggoner
11. S-shaped curve
12. Otherwise
13. Negative answer
14. Mary T.'s last name
15. No charge
16. Eve —
17. African antelope
18. Romero's namesakes
19. TV actors learn them
20. TV product message
21. Howard —
22. Sorrowful
23. Last name of a —
24. Barbara
25. Shore or May
26. Southern state (ab.)
27. Wedding words
28. Dorothy or Nancy
29. Belonging to Miss Verdugo
30. Rich and Dunne
31. — Street

#### DOWN

1. Sport seen on TV
2. — Kazan
3. Lubricates
4. Vaughn's monogram
5. First name of a Young
6. Hollman and others
7. Comedian Mill
8. Be indebted
9. Poets of Keane
10. Astoria
11. Bus
12. March of Holbrook
13. Gracie's
14. Biblical pronoun
15. Nimoy, to his friends
16. Love —
17. The 8 Million Dollar —
18. Unmixed metal
19. Strange
20. Operated
21. Complex reading
22. Nelson and Ames
23. Sprite
24. English poet
25. Accomplish
26. Insects
27. Half (pref.)
28. Winged
29. — Robertson
30. Sandra and Ruby
31. Miss Merrill
32. Kind of cheese
33. Durant's prominent feature
34. Charged atom
35. Pub beverage
36. Elke's blouse insignia

#### SOLUTION









Phil Donahue 6 KPCB — As The World To Live KUTV — H  
Love American Times 6 Solitaire

## Monday television schedule

ports in Idaho becomes a member of the household but the family's USU Special of 2 KBCI 5 — Andros Targeted Marine Angelic that may jeopard relationship. Mari

11 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 3, 1977

# Tuesday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

5 — **MOVIE: 'I Love A Mystery'** in a plot to drive husband to suicide to inherit his fortune, three murders are committed. Nina Foch, Jim Bannon, George Macready, 1946.

6:00 P.M.

2 — **430** — Brady Bunch  
2 — **430** — **KTV** 2 3  
1 — **News**  
1 — **How Now**  
2 — **440** — **KTV** 10 — Zoom  
2 — **430** — Emergency One  
1 — **Good Times**

8:30 P.M.

2 — **430** — Odd Couple  
2 — **430** — Adam-12  
1 — **430** — MacNeil Lehrer Rept.  
2 — **430** — Concentration  
2 — **430** — Make A Deal  
2 — **430** — My Three Sons  
2 — **430** — Once Upon A Classic  
2 — **430** — Price Is Right  
2 — **430** — Mary Tyler Moore

7:00 P.M.

2 — **430** — Oral Roberts Special  
2 — **430** — **KTV** 11  
**MOVIE: 'When The North Wind Blows'** An old trapper accidentally wounds his friend's son and flees into the Alaskan wilderness where he forms an unusual friendship with a family of Siberian snow tigers. Dan Haggerty, Henry Brandon, 1974.  
2 — **430** — **MOVIE: 'The Treasure Of Sierra Madre'** Greed, jealousy and cupid's pursuit drive three hard-bitten men in their lust for gold. Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Tim Holt, 1948.

2 — **430** — 11 — Happy Days  
2 — **430** — Who's Who  
2 — **430** — How To

7:30 P.M.

2 — **430** — 11 — Laverne And Shirley 'Citizen Kane' Two new stars may be born when a wealthy entrepreneur spots Laverne and Shirley singing and wants to mold their careers.  
2 — **430** — MacNeil Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

2 — **430** — **MA'S'N** When Hot Lips' phone call to Colonel Potter from Tokyo, where she is doing a follow-up study of wounded treat- ed by the 407th hospital, indicates she has 'big news' to report. Frank Burns assumes it concerns his ex- promotion. Alan Alda, Loretta Swit, Larry Linville. (Repeat)  
2 — **430** — **Kojak** Maria Schell guest stars as a Yugoslav princess hunt- ing priceless family jewels stolen at the end of World War II and now hidden somewhere in New York City. Telly Savalas, Dan Er- az, Kevin Dobson, George Savalas. (Repeat, 60 min.)  
2 — **430** — **11** — Eight Is Enough 'Tomorrow- with an at- tractive and very successful woman becomes a tar- get for argument in the Bradford household when he wants to bring her to the Maswell's upcoming anni- versary celebration. Guest starring Adrienne Barbeau. (60 min.)

## True life

MARC SINGER stars as Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti, and Jeff Lynas as his younger brother, stricken with leukemia, in the true life special "Something for Joey," Tuesday on CBS.

2 — **430** — **MOVIE: 'American Short Story (DEBUT)** This six-episode series premieres with two stories. In 'Bernice Bobb Her Hair' by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Bernice is transformed from a reticent ugly duckling to a sought-after vamp. But then she is trapped into bobbing her hair. Sherwood Anderson's 'I'm a Fool' is the story of a young man's discovery of romance on the Ohio race-track circuit in the early 1900s. (90 min.)

8:30 P.M.

2 — **430** — **One Day at a Time** Being a parent isn't easy, and neither is being a teen-ager. When the two worlds collide, Ann is in for the shock of her life. First of a four-part episode. Bonnie Franklin, Mackenzie Phillips, Valerie Bertinelli, Pat Har- rington, Richard Masur. (Re- peat)

9:00 P.M.

2 — **430** — **Kojak** Maria Schell guest stars as a Yugoslav princess hunt- ing priceless family jewels stolen at the end of World War II and now hidden somewhere in New York City. Telly Savalas, Dan Er- az, Kevin Dobson, George Savalas. (Repeat, 60 min.)  
2 — **430** — **11** — **Police Story 'Prime Rib'** A plainclothesman takes or- ders from his departmental superiors so that he can lead his partner and others in a raid on what he suspects is a narcotics operation with a Mexican connection. Star- ling Perry, Robert David- Groh, Kay Cole and Cheryl Ladd. (60 min.)  
2 — **430** — **MA'S'N** When Hot Lips' phone call to Col- onel Potter from Tokyo, where she is doing a follow- up study of wounded treat- ed by the 407th hospital, indicates she has 'big news' to report. Frank Burns as- sumes it concerns his ex- promotion. Alan Alda, Loretta Swit, Larry Linville. (Repeat)  
2 — **430** — **11** — **Family**

9:30 P.M.

2 — **430** — **One Day at a Time** Being a parent isn't easy, and neither is being a

teen-ager. When the two worlds collide, Ann is in for the shock of her life. First of a four-part episode. Bonnie Franklin, Mackenzie Phillips, Valerie Bertinelli, Pat Har- rington, Richard Masur. (Re- peat)  
2 — **430** — **11** — **Ocean's 11** Space Visions of Tomor- row. Designs for super- cities, plans for growing crops in space, schemes to mine the moon, but ulti- mately we turn to people, the key to whether there is, or is not, a future for Earth.

10:00 P.M.

2 — **430** — **2** — **KTV** 3 4 5  
2 — **430** — **11** — **News**  
2 — **430** — **11** — **American Short Story (DEBUT)** This six-program series premieres with two stories. In 'Bernice Bobb Her Hair' by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Bernice is transformed from a reticent ugly duckling to a sought- after vamp. But then she is trapped into bobbing her hair. Sherwood Anderson's 'I'm a Fool' is the story of a young man's discovery of romance on the Ohio race- track circuit in the early 1900s. (90 min.)  
2 — **430** — **News 'The Hu- man Animal'**—Sociobiology, the theory that behavioral patterns in humans are in-

herited, is discussed. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

2 — **430** — **MOVIE: 'The Night Visitor'** Salem, incar- cerated in an insane asylum, a man manages to escape from time to time to murder those people responsible for putting him there. Each time, he miraculously man- ages to return to his cell un- detected, and suspicion for the murders falls on his brother-in-law, Max, when Sy- dow, Trevor Howard, Liv Ull- mann, Per Oscarsson, 1971.  
2 — **430** — **11** — **Tonight Show** Johnny's guests will be Robert Klein and Garson Kallin. (90 min.)  
2 — **430** — **MOVIE: 'New Healers'** A paramedic team settles in a rural town where they are largely ignored by the townspeople, who want to be treated by a 'medical doctor' and not by 'amateurs.' Then, a disaster strikes the community. A dam breaks, men are seri- ously injured and they ur- gently need medical treatment. Laila Erickson, Robert Foxworth and Kate Johnson, 1972.

2 — **430** — **College Basketball All Star Game**  
2 — **430** — **MOVIE: 'Guess Who's Sleeping In My Bed'** A still-single ex-wife's chancing vagabond ex- husband brings hilarity and havoc into her life when he arrives with his new wife, baby and dog on his annual summer visit. Barbara Eden, Dean Jones, Ken Mars and Reta Shaw, 1973.

10:45 P.M.

2 — **430** — **Gunslinger**  
2 — **430** — **Classic Th. Preview**

11:30 P.M.

2 — **430** — **Captioned A B C News**

11:45 P.M.

2 — **430** — **The F.B.I.**

12:00 A.M.

2 — **430** — **11** — **News Tomorrow**  
2 — **430** — **11** — **Mod Squad**  
2 — **430** — **11** — **Jerry Falwell**  
2 — **430** — **11** — **News**  
2 — **430** — **11** — **Sign Off**

12:30 A.M.

2 — **430** — **News**

12:45 A.M.

2 — **430** — **News**

MILE LONG AIRPORT

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# Man explores Craters of Moon

By DON BRESSETTE  
Special to Times-News

The lonesome, wailing of a coyote calling for its mate drifts softly across Idaho's silent and eerie Craters of the Moon National Monument, while overhead the early morning sunrise paints the western sky with bright streaks of gold and crimson.

This astonishing landscape of vast lava fields-studded-with-cinder cones covers 53,545 awe-inspiring, lunar-like acres.

The national monument lies some 20 miles west of Arco and is in the heart of Idaho's vast sage-covered Snake River Plain which stretches for hundreds of miles from the Wyoming state line to the Oregon border.

Immediately north of the monument the snowcapped peaks of the Sawtooth Mountains line the horizon as they reach to the heavens above the desert floor.

Volcanic eruptions dating back many years ago created massive rivers of liquid rock, destroying all vegetation in their paths.

Barren and sterile, the surface presented a harsh environment which at first only the hardiest plants could invade. But in time 200 species of plants and many animals have successfully established themselves in this seemingly desolate area that resembles the craters on the Moon as seen through a telescope.

In the spring wild flower displays are spectacular in the many cinder gardens. They can be viewed closely from the trails that range from a 20-minute walk in the formation called Devil's Orchard to a two-hour hike to Great Owl Cavern.

Lava tunnels and caves are other remarkable features. Two are over 30 feet in diameter and several hundred feet long. Many features are accessible from the trails and some by car.

Starting at the visitor center, which contains exhibits explaining the volcanic formations, plants, animals and history, take the seven-mile loop drive, with several trails leading from it. Along the trails "bombs" are scattered about the cinder slopes,

curious objects formed from ejected blobs of frothy lava that hardened into globular shapes while in the air.

The eerie landscape is sprinkled with lava and rock formations colored chiefly in reds and blues.

In the southern end of the monument is a vast lava wilderness area that can be explored by the more hardy types. However, caution should be used by anyone planning such an expedition into the wilderness area, inasmuch as its extremely remote and rugged terrain is a huge dry area, lacking water or shade from the relentless desert sun. Explorers should check in with a ranger prior to any trip.

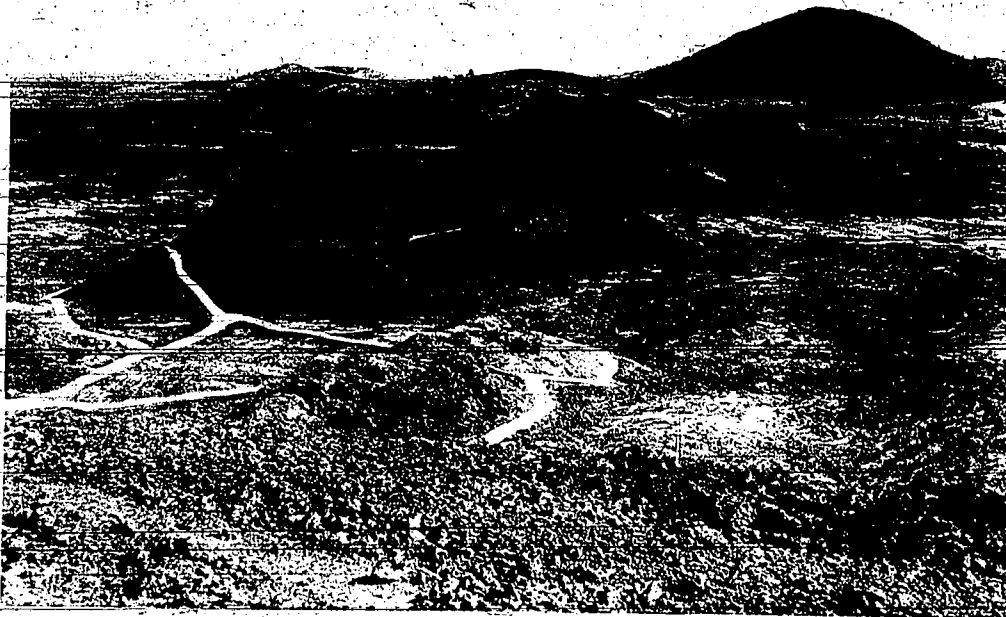
The campground at the monument opens about April 15th and stays open until mid-October or so. During the summer a one-hour auto caravan is scheduled several times daily with stops along the way for the naturalist to explain the story of the eruptions. Each evening an illustrated program is presented at the campground.

One outstanding cave that is interesting to explore is the huge Indian

Tunnel, which is an 800-foot lava tube containing colors of reds and blues. For a bird's eye-view of the Craters of the Moon, a visitor should view the Spatter Cone Chain from atop Big Crater Overlook. For people who might like to see a river of solid stone, don't overlook Lava Cascade, formed by a river of molten lava that flowed out from a primary lava flow.

A year-around paved state highway runs east-west across the northern end of the monument—Highway 20-26 and 93A. Many thousands of tourists visit the Craters of the Moon every year. They come from every state in the union as well as from many foreign countries.

As they stroll quietly through the strange and unusual landscape with all its weird and spectacular sights, sometimes it's hard for them to believe they're still on the planet Earth. Then the distant call of a coyote drifts across the sage-scented desert—and they realize they're still in the heart of Idaho.



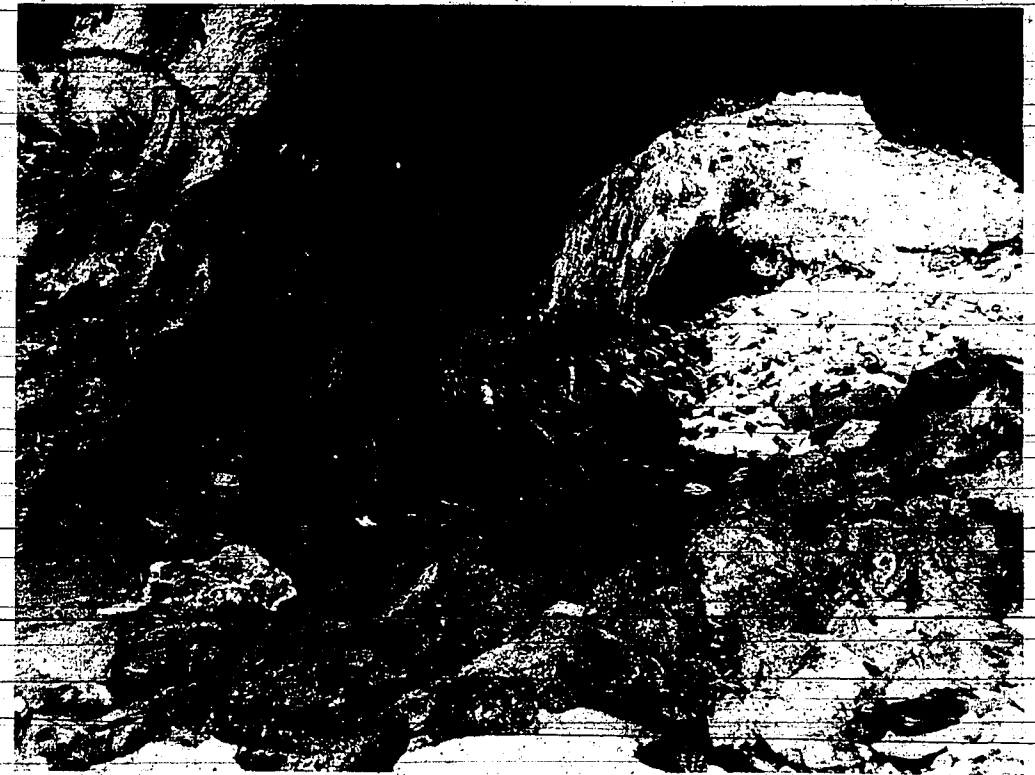
Aerial view of park looking south from Highway 93



View of Ropy pahoehoe flow, smooth lava



Spatter Cone Chain seen from Big Craters Overlook



Visitors to the park stand in Indian Tunnel, an 800-foot lava tube



# Wednesday television schedule

## 2:00 P.M.

2 — **MOVIE: Cry Of The Wild** — Documentary of wolves in the wilderness and in captivity, giving the audience insight into the fact that the wolf is not the savage killer of legend, in fact, it is afraid of man and a rather clumsy hunter with the salutary effect of ensuring the health and fitness of the prey animal herds. (1574)

## 3:30 P.M.

1 — **After-school Special: Very Good Friends** — The story of the relationship between two sisters, one of whom meets with a fatal accident shortly after her 11th birthday. Starring Melissa Sue Anderson, Katy Kurtzman, Sparky Marcus, Pamela Nelson and William Bassett. (60 min.)

## 4:00 P.M.

1 — **After-school Special: Very Good Friends** — The story of the relationship between two sisters, one of whom meets with a fatal accident shortly after her 11th birthday. Starring Melissa Sue Anderson, Katy Kurtzman, Sparky Marcus, Pamela Nelson and William Bassett. (60 min.)

## 6:00 P.M.

1 — **Brady Bunch**

2 — **TVN 6:30**

3 — **News**

4 — **Good Times** After years of struggling to get out of the ghetto, the family prepares to join James for their new life in Mississippi, but word arrives that things are damper on everything. (Repeat)

5 — **The Way It Was**

6 — **Hollywood Squares**

7 — **Zoom**

8 — **Movie: The Death Dealer** — The explosion of a munitions cache and the revelation that there are more catches hidden in the desert, sets off a wave of terror. Guest-starring Susan Howard and William Smithers. (60 min.)

## 6:30 P.M.

2 — **Odd Couple**

3 — **Extra**

4 — **Loves Me, Loves Me Not** Dick thinks twice about his happy relationship with Jane when his best friend Tom, separated from his wife, reveals the worst side of marriage.

5 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

6 — **Concentration**

7 — **Hollywood Squares**

8 — **My Three Sons**

9 — **Question**

10 — **Rocky Mountain Mix**

## 7:00 P.M.

2 — **Good Times** After years of struggling to get out of the ghetto, the family prepares to join James for their new life in Mississippi, but word arrives that things are damper on everything. (Repeat)

3 — **Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams: The Revela-**

4 — **The Discovery of a gold nugget in a stream creates a conflict between Grizzly and Mad Jack.**

5 — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

6 — **Concentration**

7 — **Hollywood Squares**

8 — **My Three Sons**

9 — **Question**

10 — **Rocky Mountain Mix**

## 8:00 P.M.

1 — **Something for Joey**

2 — **The memorable and touching true-life story of the close and loving relationship between Helmsen Trophy-winner John Cappellotti and Joey, his younger brother, stricken with leukemia.**

3 — **Healthwise**

4 — **East**

5 — **Bunny Is Comin' To Town**

6 — **Three dimensional animal special providing explanations of the origins of many popular Easter traditions.**

7 — **Kingston Confidential**

8 — **Scenes From a Marriage**

9 — **The illiterates**

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# Thurs

## 2:00 P.M.

**5** — **MOVIE: "Fun In Acapulco"** Elvis romances two beauties and acts as part-time lifeguard and night club entertainer, with a Mexican urchin as his 'agent'. Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress, Elsa Cárdenas, Paul Lukas. 1963.

## 8:00 P.M.

**2** KRCR — **Brady Bunch**

**2** KUTV **11** KTVX **7** **11**

**8** — **News**

**3** — **Bugs Bunny Easter Special** Bugs Bunny, with the aid of such other famous cartoon characters as Daffy Duck, Sylvester the Cat, Popeye the Sailor, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam, tries to help a desperate Granny find a substitute for the Easter Bunny, bedridden with a cold. (60 min.)

**4** KABC **7** KUED **13** — **Zoom**

**7** KTVB — **Emergency One**

**11** — **Future Cop** The Girl on the Ledge. The police team of Cleaver, Haven and Bundy try to keep a young girl from committing suicide only to find that the one person who can talk her out of it - her father - is under police guard and can't be released. Guest-starring Katherine Cannon, H.M. Wynant and John O'Connell. (60 min.)

## 6:30 P.M.

**2** KRCR — **Odd Couple**

**3** KUTV — **Adam-12**

**4** KABC **7** KUED **13** — **MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.**

**7** KTVX — **Concentration**

**9** — **Price Is Right**

**6** — **My Three Sons**

**11** — **Name That Tune**

## 7:00 P.M.

**3** KRCR **11** **11** — **Bugs Bunny Easter Special** Bugs Bunny, with the aid of such other famous cartoon characters as Daffy Duck, Sylvester the Cat, Popeye the Sailor, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam, tries to help a desperate Granny find a substitute for the Easter Bunny, bedridden with a cold. (60 min.)

**2** KUTV **7** KTVB **11** — **Fantastic Journey** Turnabout. When the men of one of the time spheres abuse and degrade the female population, the women revolt and cause their tormentors to disappear. Guest-starring Joan Collins and Paul Mantel. (60 min.)

**3** — **MOVIE: Clear And Present Danger** Son of U. S. Senator shocked by death of friend of emphysema, to which smog was a contributing factor is determined to do something about it despite charges that he is motivated by politics. Hal Holbrook, E. G. Marshall, Jack Albertson, Joseph Campanella, Pat Hingle, Sharon Archer. \*\*\* 1969.

**4** KABC **13** — **Draw and Paint**

**7** KTVX — **Barney Miller** Non-Involvement. Wojo arrests a citizen for not stopping a robbery and Baptista, a new woman detective, brings in a flasher. (Repeat)

**11** — **Future Cop** The Girl on the Ledge. The police team of Cleaver, Haven and Bundy try to keep a young girl from committing suicide only to find that the one person who can talk her out of



## Clinic partn

**LINDA CARLSON** and with a third partner r illness of a potential ex side Medical, Thursday

it - her father - is under police guard and can't be released. Guest-starring Katherine Cannon, H.M. Wynant and John O'Connell. (60 min.)

**3** KUED — **Civio Dialogue**

## 7:30 P.M.

**4** KABC **13** — **Consumer Line**

**7** KTVX — **MOVIE: "Revenge"** A man is caged in a house by an old woman seeking revenge. Using ESP and a practitioner who admits to being a phony, the

## Serious spo

© N.Y. Times Service  
**NEW YORK** — One of Norman Lear's more prominent contributions to situation comedy has been the injection of serious issues and problems, ranging from abortion to unemployment. Wednesday at 8, in the first of a special two-episode presentation, CBS's "Good Times" interrupts the comedy routines of the Evans family for a confrontation with cancer.

Carl Dixon, who is about to propose marriage to the widowed Florida, discovers he has lung cancer, and there is no pussyfooting about the cause: "I was just plain stupid for smoking for 25 years."

The planned engagement celebrations are abruptly canceled after Dixon, played by that fine actor Moses Gunn, simply tells Florida, without explanation, that they shouldn't see each other anymore. Next week, the family discovers the reason for his strange behavior, and Dixon finally resists giving up to his



# Saturday television schedule

<b>7:00 A.M.</b>	<b>2:30 P.M.</b>
100 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner	200 — Garden
200 — Pink	200 — Kroff
200 — Way Out Games	200 — Misterogers/ Neighborhood
200 — No Programs	<b>9:00 A.M.</b>
200 — Scooby- Doo! Dymonutt Show	200 — Shazam/ Isle Hour
<b>7:30 A.M.</b>	200 — Frankfort
200 — Far Out Space Nuts	200 — Wall Street Week
<b>8:00 A.M.</b>	200 — Sesame Street
200 — Tarzan	<b>9:30 A.M.</b>
200 — Buggy	200 — Big John, Little John
200 — Lillax, Yoga And You	200 — Out 'n About
200 — Villa Alegre	200 — Superfriends
<b>9:30 A.M.</b>	<b>10:00 A.M.</b>
200 — New Adventures of Batman	200 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
200 — Monster Squad	

<b>3:00 P.M.</b>	<b>4:00 P.M.</b>
200 — Special Treat 'It's a Grand New World'. The stories of Noah and Samson are retold through a quartet of aspiring young artists.	200 — Once Upon A Classic
200 — This animated special remedial Bible class at St. Gabriel's Celestial Academy. This animated special features original music and lyrics. (Repeat 60 min.)	<b>11:00 A.M.</b>
200 — Wash, Wash In Review	200 — Children's Film Festival "Mischief": An English film about a young horse-lover from a circus family and his adventures with a spirited pony trained to dance. (60 min.)
	200 — Ark II Was
	200 — The Way It Was
	200 — American Antiques
	200 — Zoom

<b>11:00 A.M.</b>	<b>1:00 P.M.</b>
200 — Children's Film Festival "Mischief": An English film about a young horse-lover from a circus family and his adventures with a spirited pony trained to dance. (60 min.)	200 — Fishin' Hole
200 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner	200 — Sign Off
200 — Armstrong	200 — Young Americans
200 — Big Valley	200 — A Better Way
200 — Telecourse	<b>1:30 P.M.</b>
200 — Water/Idaho	200 — Animal World
	200 — P. B. - Bowling: Fair Lanes Open Today's program features the \$75,000 Fair Lanes Open from Fair Lanes Springfield in Springfield, Illinois.
	200 — Formby's Workshop
	200 — Views
	<b>2:00 P.M.</b>
	200 — Masters Tournament Third round play with Vin Scully, Pat Summitt, Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright, Henry Long- hurst, Frank Gileber and Jim

## Carol Burnett show longest now on TV

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The most venerable prime time television series on the air right now is "The Carol Burnett Show" which just wrapped up its 10th season.

No other current show has lasted so long. Its record is all the more impressive when one takes into account the mortality rate of variety-comedy or musical shows.

Such stars as Julie Andrews, Sonny and Cher, Mac Davis, Jim Nabors, Glen Campbell, Tony Orlando and others have come and gone during Carol's successful run.

Carol's enduring popularity with viewers cannot be overstated. But perhaps the real key to her success is a man named Joe Hamilton—the unpublished executive producer of the show, who also happens to be Carol's husband.

Handsome enough to be a leading man, Hamilton has gray hair, an athletic physique and a self-effacing manner, which masks a disciplined mind and tough inner fiber.

He has devoted most of the past dozen weeks to assembling a 90 minute CBS special edition of highlights from the first decade of the show which airs April 2.

Hamilton concluded a production meeting with his writers and stars—including Tim Conway, Harvey Korman and Vicki Lawrence—and said one of his toughest jobs was winnowing 90 minutes from the 251 hour-long shows.

"It meant taking about six minutes from each year's worth of shows," he said. "The first stage was five hours and 40 minutes long. Then I cut it to two hours. Cutting the last half hour was like amputating part of a body."

"I was surprised how much the show changed from year to year, the format evolving gradually as some of the characters in various sketches were dropped and new ones added."

"It was interesting to see how much Carol has grown as a performer over the 10 years. She has much more self-confidence now."

## —MOVIES—

### SUNDAY

7:00 P.M.	200 — Jesus of Nazareth Part One
8:00 P.M.	200 — You Only Live Twice
10:30 P.M.	200 — Secret Of The Incas
11:00 P.M.	200 — Assignment K
11:15 P.M.	200 — Lancelot's Rabbit
11:30 P.M.	200 — Fear No Evil
11:30 P.M.	200 — Satan's School for Girls

### MONDAY

2:00 P.M.	200 — Land of the Pharaohs
7:00 P.M.	200 — The Search
10:30 P.M.	200 — Satan's School for Girls
11:30 P.M.	200 — New Healers

### TUESDAY

2:00P.M.	5	— 'I Love A Mystery'
7:00P.M.	2	KUTV 7 AND 8 — 'When The North Wind Blows'
	4	XAD 12 — 'The Treasure Of Sierra Madre'
10:30P.M.	2	KBC — 'The Night Visitor'
	5	— 'New Healers'
	6	— 'Guess Who's Sleeping In My Bed?'

### WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M.	5	— 'Cry Of The Wild'
10:30P.M.	3	KBC — 'The Thousand Plane Raid'
	3	— 'The Night Visitor'
11:30P.M.	4	KMX 6 — 'Come Out, Come Out Wherever You Are'

### THURSDAY

2:00 P.M.	200 — Fun In Acapulco
7:00 P.M.	200 — Clear And Present Danger
7:30 P.M.	200 — Revenge
8:00 P.M.	200 — The Secret War Of Perry Frigg
10:45 P.M.	200 — The Hanny
11:30 P.M.	200 — Cry Panlo

### FRIDAY

2:00 P.M.	200 — The Lost Men
8:00 P.M.	200 — Bang The Drum Slowly
10:30 P.M.	200 — Pliskin Parade
10:45 P.M.	200 — Let's Switch
11:30 P.M.	200 — Godzilla
11:45 P.M.	200 — The Before Gun

### SATURDAY

5:00 P.M.	2 KAO — 'Where's Charley?'
5:00 P.M.	2 KMY 7 KYS 8 — 'Where The Redfern Grows'
10:00 P.M.	1 KAO 13 — 'None But The Lonely Heart'
10:15 P.M.	3 KBO — 'Spartacus'
10:30 P.M.	1 — 'The Thousand Plane Raid'
	1 KMY — 'Boys Town'
	2 — 'The Buster Keaton Story'
	2 KUO — 'Miracle In Milan'
11:45 P.M.	1 — 'An American Dream'

## Follow trail

INVESTIGATIVE reporter Mike Andrus, played by James Sutorius, and his assistant, played by Pamela Reed, are on the trail of a man who seems to be hiding foreign terrorists in the city on The Andrus Targets, Monday on CBS.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Bottled under the authority  
of Pepsi Co., N.Y.



# Saturday television schedule

Thacker providing the commentary from Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Georgia. (Two hours)

**2 — N B A Basketball: Philadelphia vs. Boston** — CBS Sports provides coverage of the game between the Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics live from Garden Gardens in Boston. (Vias)

**2:15 P.M.**  
**2 — Major League Baseball: San Diego vs. Cincinnati** — NBC Sports provides live coverage of the game between the San Diego Padres and the Cincinnati Reds taking place in Cincinnati.

**3:00 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **World Wide of Sports**

**4:00 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Formby's Workshop**  
**2 — 30 Minutes**  
**2 — Dolly!**  
**2 — Consultation**

**4:30 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **CBS News**  
**2 cnc** — **A B C News**

**5:00 P.M.**  
**2 — MOVIE: 'Where's Charley'** When elite is delayed, Charley dresses up and impersonates her as his girl whom he invited to his room won't stay. She escapes and finds himself being nursed by several elderly widows, one of whom is his romantic's twin. Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie, Robert Shackleton, Gary Germaine. 1952.

**2 cnc** — **3 Girls** 3 Second part of this four-part mini-series. Debbie Allen, Ellen Foley and Mimi Kennedy are the fledgling stars of this new musical-variety series about a trio of multi-talented newcomers who are determined to 'make it' in the world of show business. (60 min.)

**2 — Animal World**  
**2 cnc** — **Six American Families: The Pasick Family of Chicago** Hard work and ethnic bonds have kept this Polish-American family together for three generations. Now the oldest has gone to Hollywood to become an actor, and as the children move into new worlds, the two generations collide and the struggle against traditions produces new strains. First half of a six-part documentary series focusing on family life in the U.S. (60 min.)

**2 cnc** — **Future Cop**  
**2 cnc** — **How Haw**  
**2 cnc** — **Lucy Show**  
**2 cnc** — **Movie: 'The Wolf Equation'** An investigation of the predator-prey balance in the wilderness and a probe of Alaskan plans to kill large numbers of wolves. (60 min.)

**2 — Nashville On The**  
**2 — Lawrence Walk**

**5:30 P.M.**  
**2 — Last Of The Wild**  
**2 — Andy**  
**2 — Dolly!**

**6:00 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Movie: Cont'd**  
**2 cnc** — **The Muppets**

**2 — MOVIE: Mary Tyler Moore** Producer Mary Richards exercises her authority to hire anyone she wants to, though Lou, along with Ted and Murray, begins to doubt her judgment when she hires a woman sportscaster. Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Gavin MacLeod, Betty White. (Repeat)

**2 cnc** — **Firing Line**  
**2 cnc** — **Lawrence Walk**  
**2 cnc** — **Musical Hall America**  
**2 cnc** — **Studio See**  
**2 — King Of The Beasts** Animated musical special telling the story of the transformation of the once bumbling, accident-prone lion into the strong cat that became the leader of all other wildcats. (60 min.)

**6:30 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Name That Tune**  
**2 — Bob Newhart** Bob has mixed emotions when his old college chum shows up with a brand new bride, Suzanne Pleshette co-stars. (Repeat) **2 cnc** — **Zoom** (Captioned)

**7:00 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Mary Tyler Moore** Producer Mary Richards exercises her authority to hire anyone she wants to, though Lou, along with Ted and Murray, begins to doubt her judgment when she hires a woman sportscaster. Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Gavin MacLeod, Betty White. (Repeat)

**2 cnc** — **King Of The Beasts** Animated musical special telling the story of the transformation of the once bumbling, accident-prone lion into the strong cat that became the leader of all other wildcats. (30 min.)

**2 — All in the Family** A hospitalized Archie is outraged after receiving what he considers to be questionable medical care, but that's nothing compared to what happens when he sees the bill. Conclusion of a two-part episode. Carroll O'Connor, John Stapleton, Sally Struthers, Bob Reiner. (Repeat)

**2 cnc** — **The Pallisers** The mystery of the Cutlers diamonds is compounded when another robbery takes place. Lizzie Eustace (Sarah Badel) finds herself abandoned by both of her admirers. Lord George (Irene Alexander), with whom she has been having an affair, fears her willfulness and cunning, and he becomes the weak-willed Lord Fawn (David Jacob). (60 min.)

**2 cnc** — **Blansky's Beauties** Command Performance Outstanding performers from all facets of the show-business world, as selected by the public in a nationwide survey, will display their winning talents. George Burns and Bernadette Peters will host tonight's special. (60 min.)

**2 cnc** — **Rebop**

**7:30 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Bob Newhart** Bob has mixed emotions when his old college chum shows up with a brand new



## Black baseball

SATCHEL PAIGE demonstrates the same old style as one of the headlines on the April 9 episode of "The Way It Was" on CBS, which focuses on black baseball and its history.

bride, Suzanne Pleshette co-stars. (Repeat)  
**2 cnc** — **First Easter** Rabbit Riva lives, as the voice of the Great Easter Bunny, tells the story of the stuffed bunny, chosen to be the first Easter Bunny and creator of the symbol which will be the reminders of the true meaning of Easter. The voices of Robert Morse and Stan Freberg are featured. (Repeat: 30 min.)

**2 — Alice** Alice's flamboyant ex-husband, 'Big Daddy' Dawson, is back in town, and Flo begins to hope they might get back together permanently. Linda Lavin, Philip McKee, Polly Holliday, Beth Howland, Vic Tayback. (Repeat)

**2 cnc** — **Once Upon A Classic**  
**2 cnc** — **8:00 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Jill & Dick In Covenant Garden**  
**2 cnc** — **MOVIE: 'Where The Redfern Grows'** A poor, young Oklahoma boy buys two redbone horses and trains them to hunt roaches, but one day when a mountain lion attacks their master the dogs come to his defense with the result that one dies in combat and the other of a broken heart. Stewart Patterson, James Whitmore, Beverly Garland and Jack Jiggy. 1974.

**2 cnc** — **Carol Burnett** Carol's quest tonight is singer Steve Lawrence. (60 min.)

**2 cnc** — **Lowell's Reminders**  
**2 cnc** — **Starky and Mutch**

**8:30 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Monty Python: The Way It Was**

**8:00 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Carol Burnett** Carol's quest to

night is singer Steve Lawrence. (60 min.)  
**2 cnc** — **National Geographic**  
**2 cnc** — **Soundstage** Pop vocalist and songwriter Melissa Manchester is the guest. (60 min.)

**2 cnc** — **Dog And Cat 'A Duck Is A Duck'** Two small-time hoodlums rob and humiliate a middle-aged man in the presence of his lady friend, unaware that their victim is a powerful ego-maniacal crime syndicate chief. Guest-starring Alex Rocco, Gertie Graham, Scott Edmund Lane and Margie Gordon. (60 min.)

**2 cnc** — **Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame**  
**2 cnc** — **10:00 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **News**  
**2 cnc** — **MOVIE: 'None But The Lonely'** A Cockney wanderer with his sad and wonderful mother, searches for some sort of spiritual fulfillment in a remote village before World War 2. Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Barry Fitzgerald. 1944.

**10:15 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **MOVIE: 'Spartacus'** During the height of the Roman popularity in Rome a Gladiator-rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves challenges the emperor's might of Imperial Rome, becoming a shining symbol of freedom for all mankind. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov.

**2 cnc** — **A B C News**  
**2 cnc** — **10:30 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Movie: 'The Thousand Plane Raid'** Col. Brandon, the hard-nosed commander of a bombardier group masterminds a daring and dangerous plan

to destroy a German aircraft plant. But as he trains his men who dislike and mistrust him, Brandon begins to have doubts. Christopher George, Laraine Stephens, J.D. Cannon. 1959.

**2 cnc** — **MOVIE: 'Boys Town'** Story of Father Flanagan's Boys Town and his motto, 'there's no such thing as a bad boy' is beautifully enacted. A heart-warming film. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Henry Hull, Gene Reynolds, Boba Watson. 1938.

**2 cnc** — **MOVIE: 'The Buster Keaton Story'** True-life story of one of the great comics of the silent screen. His climb upward and his fall are faithfully recreated. Ronald O'Connor, Ann Blyth, Rhonda Fleming, Peter Lorne. 1953.

**2 cnc** — **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**

**2 cnc** — **MOVIE: 'Miracle In Milan'** Orphan joins a group of poor people and beggars living in a shantytown and becomes involved with their fight against a rich man who wants to take away their land because oil has been discovered on it. The orphan receives a dove which helps them to fly away to a better land. Franco Gulliano, Paolo Stoppa. 1951.

**2 cnc** — **Pop Goes The Country**  
**2 cnc** — **Nashville Music**

**10:45 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Ironsides**

**11:00 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Nashville Music**  
**2 cnc** — **Gunsakos**

**11:30 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Get Smart**  
**2 cnc** — **Orson Welles Great Mysteries**

**11:45 P.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **MOVIE: 'An American Dream'** Sensation-seeking television reporter who has been needing police about their connections with underworld, accidentally murders his estranged wife and now finds not only the underworld wanting him dead but the police as well. Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh, Eleanor Parker, Susan Denberg, Barry Sullivan. 1966.

**12:00 A.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Saturday Night** Tonight's guest host will be State Senator Julian Bond of Georgia. (60 min.)

**2 cnc** — **A B C News**

**12:30 A.M.**  
**2 cnc** — **Mod Squad**

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by *Jack Yasutis*

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## Dutch Showkase

251 Main Street  
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# gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**FIGHT AVERTED:** Mary Tyler Moore and Marlo Thomas almost came to blows over the movie rights to "First You Cry," the Betty Rollins book about her mastectomy.

Mario got there first, optioning the book for \$2,500 with a final price of around \$25,000.

Mary, a late starter, zipped in with a flat fee offer of \$70,000.

Mario could have fought but felt her press image hasn't been too great and wouldn't have improved by fighting with Mary Tyler Moore, whom everybody loves.

**Q: Tell a couple of "Rhoda" freaks what's going to happen to that shaky TV marriage.**

**A: Menage.**

A: The rift will be permanent — watch and see. The reason is David Groh, who plays Valerie Harper's husband. He's got a TV series of his own coming up.

Groh's going to do a pilot of a comedy for Jimmy Kormanik, the man who brought you "Chico and the Man" and "Welcome Back Kotter" among other winners. It's also possible "Rhoda" won't see the light of a new season.



RENEE RICHARDS

... off with the jewelry

**Q: Does Dr. Renee Richards, who had the sex change, get to see his/her son?** — G.V., New York.

A: Richards sees her 5-year-old son on a regular basis. Since the child is too young to grapple with or comprehend his father's sex change, Renee takes off her makeup and jewelry, stuffs her long hair into a short wig and puts on a baggy sweater and blue jeans before visiting the boy who calls her "daddy."

**Q: Wasn't Richard Pryor one of the wild ones of Hollywood?** — H.D., Chicago.



HELMUT BERGER

... a sense of guilt

A: If he was, Pryor has totally reformed and turned into a marvelous man. When he finished his last film, the actor gave the big finale party and rented a new discotheque in Brentwood for the bash. This personally cost him \$20,000.

He's been living the quiet suburban life and keeping company with Pam Greer. They're both vegetarians, and the only non-middle class symbol is Pryor's white Porsche.

**Q: We know the movie "Superman" will star Christopher Reeve and his father will be played by Marlon Brando, but who gets to play Lois Lane?** — E.Y., Newark, N.J.

A: Every young star in Hollywood wants the role in this hot movie. Susan Blakely and Leslee Lange are front runners but Susan is on a star trip herself and won't do a screen test.

**Q: You mentioned recently that Henry Kissinger lost 55 pounds. Wow! How on earth did he do it?** — J.R., Lincoln, Neb.

A: Just before Henry left to vacation at Acapulco, Mexico, his good friend, the Pakistani ambassador, Subhazid Yusuf Khan, gave him a special exercise made largely of rope. Henry gulped on receiving it: "Now you've given me enough rope to hang myself."

Whatever he did with it, it worked. Our once chubby secretary of state is chubby no longer.

**ARE YOU READY FOR THE STREISAND COMMUNE?** Barbra and her live-in lover Jon Peters have just bought a parcel of land in Malibu Canyon. They're planning to sell off seven or eight lots so that friends can build around them — compound style. We'll let you know who gets invited to buy and build.

**SHORT AND SWEET:** Frank Sinatra finally persuaded his bosses in Las Vegas to break the traditional 14 performances in a row and give him Sundays off. First time a star has managed that.

Johnny Carson announced he'll only work weekends in Vegas and his price is \$10,000 a show. That's \$32,000 per night. Or you might call it the \$64 thousand weekend.

Since movie roles are getting scarce, Richard Benjamin is going to try a TV series with Buck Henry writing the scripts. The science fiction series is called "Quorik" and features a four-armed woman and a talking dog with super powers.

Well-known actress touring in a play refused to come to rehearsals recently unless the producer replenished her cocaine supply.



AMY CARTER

... Disney in The White House

**Q: How is Amy Carter doing at that public school now that all the hoopla is over? Has any other U.S. President ever been so democratic?** — C.Z., Rumson, N.J.

A: Amy's doing just fine and has had her classmates over to see Disney movies in the screening room. We hear Jimmy and Rosalynn plan to have some of the school's parents' association meetings in the East Room.

Teddy Roosevelt was the only other President to send his child to public school. That was his boy Quentin, way back in 1906.



RICHARD PRYOR

... just the quiet life

**Q: Helmut Berger seemed to be the jet setter of all time. What made the actor try suicide in Rome recently?** — W.Z., Philadelphia

A: This is the inside story from Rome: It seems that Berger, who was in possession of some letters written by the late Italian director Luchino Visconti, sold them some time ago when he was short of funds. But he later regretted it.

When Helmut heard that an Italian magazine was publishing the letters on the eve of the anniversary of Visconti's death, Berger's sense of guilt overwhelmed him and he took an overdose of pills.

**Q: Producer-actor Michael Douglas fell in love and got married practically overnight. What went wrong with his long-standing affair with Brenda Vaccaro?** — S.K., San Jose, Calif.

A: Michael met and married Debra Laker in less than 90 days after having lived with Brenda close to eight years. Brenda, who's a couple of years older than Michael, is still hurt, according to friends. But it seems to have been a simple case of the seven-or-eight-year-itch. Since Mike and Brenda weren't hitched legally, she couldn't hold him when he started to roam.

**STILL UP THERE:** Who's maintaining his lead as the big male sex symbol? Is Kris Kristofferson, who is mobbed by adoring women wherever he goes. Nothing like it, since the late actor James Dean.

During the shooting of "Semi-Truth" in

Texas, a bunch of admirers swept in and literally tore off his football uniform.

**Q: Has Sally Struthers found a new boy friend?** — R.U., Houston, Tex.

A: Sally has been having a big romance with Hollywood psychiatrist Bill Rader. However, instead of him giving her mental health, she's given him the movie bug. The doctor is cutting back much of his practice to produce a movie starring Miss Struthers.

The film is the true story of a woman who got cancer after taking birth control pills. She successfully sued the drug company but died soon after her suit.

**Q: Do movie stars object to those guidebooks to where the celeb lives and the bus tours that take you to their homes?** — C.C., Monticello, Ky.

A: Total loathing would be an understatement. Singer Eydie Gorme and former star Ann Rutherford are getting up a petition to ban the buses which they claim go by every eight minutes. So far they've collected 6,000 signatures in Beverly Hills.

Eydie says one woman screamed at her, "We're your fans, why don't you let us in?" Bill Holden raised a huge fuss in Palm Springs, where he has a new house, when he discovered that the local delicatessen had a map of his and other celebrities' homes printed on the menu.

**Q: Do you think all that weird stuff involving the Rolling Stones like drug busts and breaking up hotel rooms hurts their careers?** — M.M., Madison, Wis.

A: Not financially, that's for sure. The group just signed up again with Atlantic Records with a \$10 million contract. They'll deliver six albums at \$1.7 million each. The first one will be released this Christmas. However, a lot of communities would prefer that the Stones take their music elsewhere.



EYDIE GORME

... ban those buses

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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Sunday, April 9, 1977 — Times News Tribune

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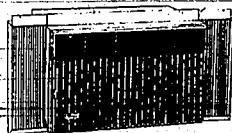
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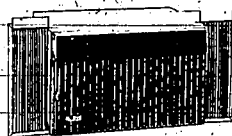


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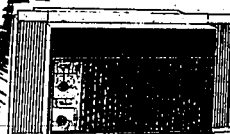
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